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aster Occurs Off Naval CONGOLEUM RUGS Base of Maizuru During Sham Attack on Fleet by

TOKIO, Aug. 25 .- Four Japanese

hought 129 lives were lost, ac-

ding to dispatches from the

The cruiser Jintsu struck the

oyer Warasi, which sank in

members of her crew. The

er Ashi, 27 men being re-

orts were that the Jintsu's

were so badly damaged that

The Naka cut through the Ashi's

The Naka was not seriously dam-

aboard the Naka when the

wy spokesman said the fleet.

which the explosion aboard the

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and 47 wounded, was re-

to its base at Maizuru.

ng measures for protection

night attack by destroyers.

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" The Warasi and Ashi

Aug.

naval disaster was sent today

ssage of sympathy over the Jap-

the Japanese Minister of Marine

Acting Secretary of the Navy

of the accident resulting in

loss of so many gallant officers men and the sinking of the The realization that such

ent risk in the operations of

n increases the profound

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to the Japanese Admiralty

the families of those lost.'

mer Cossack Dictator and Chief of Staff.

GENERALS EXECUTED

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Missid: "I learn with great dis-

to the Japanese.

WASHINGTON,

e night was moonless and the

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Gen. Annenkoff, who was Cos dictator in South Siberia in . was arrested in February in n with the death of hunds of peasants and war prison-

> Annenkoff and Deniswho held posts in one of Kolrmies, fled to China, where imprisoned for several When released they threw on the mercy of court. Their trial lasted 19 indreds of witnesses gave concerning mass execuwar prisoners and peasants

ted For Customs Fraud. DON, Aug. 25.-A Reuter's from Riga says two cusofficers accused of making declarations of imported were executed at Minsk after to the Soviet authorities tation had been rejected.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25, 1927-36 PAGES. LONE AVIATOR HOPS OFF ON 4600-MILE NON-STOP GEORGIA TO BRAZIL FLIGHT SHOT BY MEXICANS

M. and Expects to Reach Brazilian Territory Within 50 Hours.

ruisers Jintsu and Naka BRUNSWICK, Ga., Aug. 25.— probably be in the jungle, whence Paul Redfern, 25-year-old aviator, Redfern might never escape. Run Down the Destroyers started at 12:46 p. m. today on his Brazilian city within 50 hours. New 4600-mile nonstop flight to Brazil. Brazilan city within 50 nours. Nev-Warasi and Ashi in Night

He is flying a Stinson-Detroiter monoplane called Port of Brunscentrated form, which the dietitian who prepared it estimates to be

at Glynn Isle. He is flying alone. sufficient for two weeks. The food When the Port of Brunswick is packed in a waterproof bag rose gracefully in the air a cheer which can be converted into a rain ONLY 22 SURVIVORS broke spontaneously from the spec-tators. This was followed by sil-the bottom of the bag. ence as the aviator headed out to In addition, Redfern has a rifle, the surface of the ocean.

the arms of friends and gave way distilling apparatus to provide wa to the emotion which she had ter. masked with a smile as she said Detroit Plane Reaches Take-off good-by.

Rio de Janeiro, the Brazilian By the Associated Press. capital, 4600 miles away, is his obmake Pernambuco, a Brazilian here at 1:53 p. m., daylight time rahips, cruising at full speed port city several hundred miles (11.53 hights out, were involved last north of Rio. He will try for long- Field. th lights out, were involved that it distance and endurance records. He hopes to be the first to make a nonstop flight between the United States and Brazil. The first leg of his course lies

over 2400 miles of ocean. From Glynn Isle beach his course ies east of the Bahamas to cross the southwestern corner of Porto Rico, passing over Port Guanica lighthouse, thence over the Caribbean Sea, passing near Grenada Islands. To! . and Trinidad and reaching the South American continent in Dutch Guiana. At Macapa, on the north bank of the Amazon, he expects to decide whether

"If I drop a green flare, everynd proceeded to port after ry repairs were made, but Rio, but if I drop a red flare, it was towed in by the cruisnambuco," Redfern said, just before he started, explaining that his By the Admiral Prince Hiroyasu lmi, a lieutenant in the navy. decision would be determined by

occurred, but was not ers off the Bungo Straits, dur-

A PARSON OF A PUGILIST

From Piedge to Enter Pulpit

After Losing Fight:

down elsewhere in Brazil it would

Redfern expects to arrive at some

sea. He flew only a few feet above fishhooks, knife and matches, so that he thinks he could keep him-As the monoplane became a self fairly well fed indefinitely sy 2k on the horizon, then van-should he be compelled to make a ished, Mrs. Redfern collapsed into forced landing. He also has a small

apital, 4600 miles away, is in the other of Detroit, arrived the plane, Pride of Detroit, arrived The plane, Pride of Detroit, arrived (11.53 St. Louis time) from Curtiss

CURTISS FIELD, N. Y., Aug liam Brock, who hope to make a record flight around the world, hopped off for Old Orchard, Me.. of a flight to Harbor Grace, N. F. where they expect to start their globe-girdling trip on Saturday. Schlee, a wealthy Detroit business man, announced before leaving in his Stinson-Detroiter monoplane, that the take-off from Harbor Grace for Croydon, England, was set tentatively for Saturday.

Schlee and Brock hope to circle o turn to Pernambuco, northeast the globe in 15 days, thereby beatof Rio, or continue to the Brazilian ing the record of 28 days established last year by Linton Wells and Edward S. Evans, who travthing is fine and I am going on to cled by airplane, train and steamer.

means that I expect to land at Per- Courtney Makes Another Futile Attempt to Hop Off.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Aug. gasoline supply and weather con- 25 .- Capt. Frank T. Courtney this evening made another unsuccess-Information from Brazil is that ful attempt to start for the Azores here are no places where an air- on his trans-Atlantic flight. His plane can land except at Pernam- heavily loaded Whale refused for buco and perhaps Para, before the second successive day to leave reaching Rio de Janeiro. If forced the water

Across the bows of the oncoming the first their former refusal to sign a report of the prize-ring will fight in New Scale, which expired April 1.

Now Chief Scale Superior a mateur bouts at the integration of the prize-ring will fight in New Scale, which expired April 1.

Now Chief Scale Superior who presided said that of the pursuit of the bouts in the pursuit of Legion amateur bouts at the lization, who presided said that of Queensboro Athletic Club. His option, not yet selected, will be a ponent, not yet selected. Will be a ponent, not yet selected, will be a ponent, not yet selected, will be a ponent, not yet selected. Will be a ponent, not yet selected, will be a ponent, not yet selected, will be a ponent, not yet selected. Will be a ponent, not yet selected, will be a ponent, not yet selected, will be a ponent, not yet selected. Will be a ponent, not yet selected, will be a ponent, not yet selected, will be a ponent, not yet selected. Will be a ponent, not yet selected, will be a ponent, not yet selected, will be a ponent, not yet selected. Will be a ponent, not yet selected, will be a ponent, not yet selected, will be a ponent pone New York boy about Lamance's these being employed in small contrary, assuming proper steps William made an agreement with sonville scale. The larger owners authorities. his father that if he lost a fight he hold that it is not economically would give up boxing and enter the possible to pay the scale demanded ministry. Lamance lost the fight and avoid loss in operation. The By the

ter must be accepted as a COOLIDGE AIR MAIL FLYER AND AID HURT IN CRASH

thy which I desire to express Army Plane From Rapid City, (S. D.) Falls at Bridge-

weight, 165 pounds.

By the Associated Press. SCOTT'S BLUFF, Neb., Aug. 25. Platte, Neb., crashed to the ground doscow, Aug. 25.—It was offi- at Bridgeport, near here.

It was reported that Lieut, Dantrai Executive Committee haviels, whose home is in Albuquerque, refused appeals for remission N. M., suffered to broken legs and nce, former Cossack Gen. Sergt. Barlow was internally

> In the Want Pages of the POST-DISPATCH Today

> > Rooms and Board Ads

Are Advertised Only 72 were published today by the second newspaper. Regularly, the Post-Dispatch carries far more "Classified Ads" than ALL THREE Other St. Louis Newspapers COMBINED.

100 COAL OPERATORS VOTE Michigan Minister Releases Son Members of Illinois Association

Decide to Persist in Refusal to Renew Contract. About 100 members of the Coal wounded was estimated as high NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—William Operators' Association of Illinois Whi

Lieut. A. J. Williams Makes First

Flight in Schneider Cup Entry. PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y.,

and a sociated Press.

T'S BLUFF, Neb., Aug. 25.

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Sergt. Robert L. Barlow were seriously injured to day when their the Schneider Cup races in Italy tured by revolutionary bands. Penalty Enforced Against army plane, used to carry air mail next month. Williams announced between the summer White House he would try to establish a new committed depredations within Slain Woman in Railroad Yards. at Rapid City, S. D., and North world's speed record in another sight of El Palme, a railroad divi- By the Associated Press who made an official speed of concentration. 258.873 miles an hour off Norfolk,

Va., last November. speed test over the Hempstead positions. course, unofficially estimated the speed attained in the air by the little 24-cylinder biplane, as about 240 miles an hour. The Schneider cup races are

Storms Delay Ocean Liners.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- Six vessels bound for New York with a total of 2133 passengers were reported from several hours to a day late today as the result of recent storms over the Atlantic. They

Paul Redfern Leaves Brunswick at 12:46 P. INTRAIN RAID, DIES SUSPECTED SLAYER

State Department Learns of Estranged Husband of Mrs. Death of Miss Florence M. Anderson, Wounded in Bandit Attack.

FOR PUNISHMENT

Washington to Take No Date Convinces Authorities Steps Pending Result of Action Expected of Calles Government.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-The death of Miss Florence M. Anderson of Los Angeles, who was ward son was disclosed today in wounded in a Mexican bandit at- the latest clew to the slayer of tack on a train south of Acapo. Mrs. Eliza Hill, who was found neta, Mexico, Tuesday, was report- shot to death and buried in the ed today to the State Department.

Miss Anderson died last night in woman's divorced husband, Dr. II. a hospital at Mazatlan, where she C. Hill, an eye specialist, telling of 25.—Edward F. Schlee and Wil- had been taken for an operation, her sorrow over the actions of said the message from J. Winsor Ives, Amercan vice consul there. his mother. at 11 o'clock today on the first leg It was not stated whether Miss Anderson had died before or after the to authorities as a possible clew, operation. She had been shot it even though it added a link to the operation. She had been shot it the left side, the bullet piercing her intestines. her intestines.

Representations have been made by Ives to the Governor and mill-Nayarit, in which the attack took place, seeking the capture and punishment of the bandits, said to have numbered several hundred. The American Embassy at Mex-

co City today advised the State Department it had made "appropriate representations" to the Mexican Government for the apprehension and punishment of the ban-Miss Anderson, a Pomona, Cal.

shot in the left side, and was taken returning to California after atlending a summer lecture course at the National University of Mexico City.

The attack on the train, which occurred Tuesday, was participated in by several hundred men. Miss Anderson was the only one of 11 Americans injured, although Ives' advices to the State Department said the number of dead and

Los Angeles Teacher Left for Mex-

ico Several Months Ago.
by the Associated Press.
CLAREMONT, Cal., Aug. 25. -RACE SEAPLANE IS TRIED OUT Mexico City several months ago. of the Hill home, Dec. 11, 1925.

Occupied Three Towns. By the Associated Press.
NOGALES, Ariz., Aug. 25.—Dis-PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Disaug. 25.—Lieut. Alford J. Williams, patches to the Nogales Herald tell from a fractured skull. A Coro-

The Yaquis were reported to have Switchman Saw Fugitive Son of flight. The present record is held sion point. Gen. Zertuche has been by Maj. Mario di Bernardi of Italy. detailed to investigate the reported man, Edward Lyons, today

The Annenkoff and his chief of jured. Both men are from Fort Riley. Kan.

Otis Forter, representative of the rebels in Jalisco, the dispatches of Hill's mother was found in said, after routing a small Federal of Hill's mother was found in said, after routing a small Federal of Hill's mother was found in said, after routing a small Federal of Hill's mother was found in said, after routing a small Federal of Hill's mother was found in said, after routing a small Federal of Hill's mother was found in said, after routing a small Federal of Hill's mother was found in said, after routing a small Federal of Hill's mother was found in said, after routing a small Federal of Hill's mother was found in said, after routing a small Federal of Hill's mother was found in said, after routing a small Federal of Hill's mother was found in said, after routing a small Federal of Hill's mother was found in said, after routing a small Federal of Hill's mother was found in said, after routing a small Federal of Hill's mother was found in said, after routing a small Federal of Hill's mother was found in said, after routing a small Federal of Hill's mother was found in said, after routing a small Federal of Hill's mother was found in said, after routing a small Federal of Hill's mother was found in said, after routing a small Federal of Hill's mother was found in said, after routing a small Federal of Hill's mother was found in said, after routing a small Federal of Hill's mother was found in said, after routing a small Federal of Hill's mother was found in said, after routing a small Federal of Hill's mother was found in said, after routing a small Federal of Hill's mother was found in said, after routing a small federal of Hill's mother was found in said, after routing a small federal of Hill's mother was found in said, after routing a small federal of Hill's mother was found in said, after routing a small federal of Hill's mother was found in said, after routing a small federal of Hill's mother was found in said, after routing a sma timer if Williams decided to make being assembled to regain the lost not know that Hill was sought.

ora, Mexico, yesterday, by Federal catch a fast Denver train. troops. Montano was a former youth told Lyons he would do that. scheduled to begin in Venice, Sept. bodyguard of former Gov. Francisco Elias of Sonora.

SHOTGUN FALLS FROM SEAT: ARMORED CAR DRIVER SHOT

John Hertel Jr. Seriously Wounded by Accidental Discharge of

John Hertel Jr., 25 years old, of Victoria, from Bermuda; Matura, the seat of an armored car he was game with Richmond. from Trinidad; Santa Marta, from driving and was discharged as the Catcher Dayton caught the de-Central American ports, and Mar- car stopped in front of the Lafay- flected ball, wide of the plate. The acaibo, from Venezuela. Some of ette South Side Bank at Broadway batter stood unmoved. The umthe ships are expected to reach and Lafayette avenue at 1:30 p. m. pire meditated and finally

Murdered Woman, Son Who Is Sought, Fiancee Who Defends Him at Inquest



HARRY D HILL MRS. ELIZA HILL

OF HOLIDAY TRAIN

nsigned and without even the cus-Others Seriously Inleved to be the last message of jured When Engine and the dead woman, told of how the wayward son had continued to draw upon her bank account, falsi-Coaches Jump Tracks -Heavy Rain Blamed.

The train was crowded with hol-

There was no official explanation

District in Island South of

for St. Louis and

vicinity: Partly

in temperature.

ly cloudy tonight

and tomorrow; slightly warmer tonight.

possibly unsettled

south portion;

Japan.

iday excursionists

fying about expenditures and keeping secret though she pleaded to save him. "Last week I told you about the \$1000 gone out." the letter read. LONDON, Aug. 28 .- Twelve per-Today I find three checks forged. sons were killed and 48 injured, 24 I am too sick to write. Will I have to go to the bank and tell them to of the latter scriously, in the wreck sty of Colorado graduate, was refuse to cash any of his checks?" of a Southern Rallway train 20 "Where did it go? He lies and miles from here last evening, an

Hill Gives Letter to Police

as Clew in Hunt for Her

She Penned Words at

About Time She Was

Killed and Body Hidden.

STREATOR, Ill., Aug. 25 .- A

mother's concern over her way

The clew was a letter to th

their son, Harry D. Hill, who still

was sought today as the slayer of

Tells of Forged Checks.

tomary salutation, the letter, be-

Written on a bit of scrap paper

Dr. Hill turned the letter

basement of her home here.

BEING FORGED

Son as Murderer.

TOLD OF CHECKS

shot in the left side, and was taken to a hospital at Mazatlan. She was thing. I am trying to keep a nome thing. I am trying to keep a nome showed today. Four hodies were for him. I offered to go anywhere and start him in business."

Still unidentified today. Among the She asked her former husband sightly injured were Lord and Lady Lewisham. They were able to see if he couldn't do something to leave the hospital after treatto aid their son and closed with

the request that he "be the right kind of a father." Dated About Time of Death. The letter was dated Aug. 3. The authorities previously had estimated that the body, found Monday, had been dead since just about

her belief that he could not have slain his mother. Last Sunday mines that have signed the Jack- are being taken by the Mexican night, the day before the body was Shock Damages 145 Houses in One floor, she dicovered Boyle was gone Cuckoo gangster. This gangster, and she left the clayeter at the last bear under except until 4 found, she said, they went

show together and "he wasn't the least bit excited or nervous." Companion Killed In 1925. but won his father's admiration to such an extent that the pastor has decided to let the boy stay in the ring.

COOLIDGE AIR MAIL FLYER

TOKIO, Aug. 25.—Forty persons that will be and avoid loss in operation. The but he Associated Press.

CLAREMONT, Cal., Aug. 25.—Forty persons that will be the Associated Press.

CLAREMONT, Cal., Aug. 25.—Forty persons that boy a road-ster reported to has recalled the violent death of Mrs. Drusilla Waldron, 74, a companion for Mrs. Hill, who was killed in a fall down the basement steps students from Pomona College for Mrs. Drusilla Waldron, 74, a companion for Mrs. Hill, who was killed in a fall down the basement steps students from Pomona College for Mrs. Hill, who was killed in a fall down the basement steps students from Pomona College for Mrs. Hill, who was killed in a fall down the basement steps students from Pomona College for Mrs. Hill, who was killed in a fall down the basement steps students from Pomona College for Mrs. Hill, who was killed in and south of Japan. The between the eighth and twelfth floors on the south side of the Mrs. Drusilla Waldron, 74, a companion for Mrs. Hill, who was killed in panion for Mrs. Hill, who was killed in and south of Japan. The between the eighth and twelfth floors on the south side of the will have the Associated Press.

Charremont and the towns dependent on the building and she learned it was her employer.

By the Associated Press.

Charremont and south of Japan. The should down the basement steps of the will have the said as the towns and the towns dependent on the side will have the said as the towns and the towns dependent on the south steps of the said as the towns dependent on the said as

Yaqui Rebels Reported to Have at the foot of the stairs at 10

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .-- A swifthconcentration.

Buenos Aires, Mazamatla and the man he saw hiding among cars Otis Porter, representative of the Vaval Aeronautical Association and Sales, Mazamatta and of a Chicago. Burlington & Quincy Vaval Aeronautical Association Hill told Lyons he wanted Mexican Federal officials said get to the West coast and the Juan Montano, rebel leader of Sin-aloa, was executed at Nogales, Son-Chicago officers, however, st'!! ba-

lieve Hill is in Chicago. Detectives who went to a room ing house here where Miss Ann Harris, a former sweetheart of Hill, lives, were told that Miss Harris had gone to Decatur.

PITCHED BASEBALL KILLS BIRD

RICHMOND. Va., Aug. 25.-A were the Cameronia, from Glas-gow and Londonderry: Martha in the right side and critically ings, Petersburg pitcher, killed a Washington, from Trieste: Fort wounded when a shotgun fell from bird on the wing in yesterday's Catcher Dayton caught the de-

sunrise (tomorrow), 5:24. Arkansas-Tonight and tomorow, partly cloudy. Relative hamidity at noon, 44. a fall of .8. the bird out and the ball dead,

MISS ALICE SAWYER.

W. D. Boyle, Invalid, Eludes His Woman Nurse in Crowded Elevator.

W. D. Boyle, a hoisting engineer, wheels, and was out of sight beof the wreck, but it is believed the heavy rains of recent weeks sofof 3634 O'Meara street, leaped to fore most witnesses knew what it his death from a window of the was all about. toned the rail-bed, causing the rails Bell Telephone Building today.

In ill health for some time, he who had passed the restaurant a NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—William toyer flotilla launched its amance of Beulah, Mich., whose amateur boxing has so won the admiration of his father, the Rev. W.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—William to the department is son since Tuesday, he left the home of a friend in Chicago after spend-of a friend in Chicago to spread. The accident occurred

nurse, Miss May Yencer, at 9:30 coach, others said a a. m., they boarded a crowded ele- coupe. One witness gave police a vator to ride to one of the upper license number, which proved to be IN EARTHQUAKE IN FORMOSA floors. Miss Yencer said that, one issued for a Hudson coach when she reached the twelfth owned by a woman friend of a and she left the elevator at the who had been under arrest until 4 next floor to look for him. Des-cending. Miss Yencer was unable to The murderers' car was follows By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Aug. 25.—Forty persons find Boyle. Some one told her a according to one witness, by a road-

Mrs. Waldron's body was found at the foot of the stairs at 10 o'clock at night after Mrs. Hill had o'clock at night after Mrs. Hill had or screaming for help into the run screaming for help into still running, although almost ev- as police set out to round up all ery bone in his body was broken. known gangsters. TEMPERATURE ABOUT SAME William Atkinson, magazine

> floor from which Boyle jumped. CRASH KILLS ST. LOUIS GIRL

Aline Raines, 24, Suffers Fractured Skull in Auto of Webster By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. -Raines, 24 years old, of St. Louis, cloudy tonight died here today of a fractured skull and tomorrow; not much change automobiles. Miss Raines was ridNorth Broadway address, with an ing with Henry Roberts of Webster automatic pistol and a revolver on Groves, Mo., when their car crashed a chair beside the bed. Police reinto one driven by Casimir Komin- ported he was hiding out, fearing nd tomorrow; sky, Chicago.

Roberts and Kominsky were uninjured. Both were held by police Illinois: Mostly pending an investigation of the acfair tonight and cident.

tomorrow, except WIND DAMAGES 'LOS ANGELES' in the extreme Dirigible, Moored to Mast, Tossed

southeast portion was slightly damaged this after one of the few cases in which the tomorrow. Sunset, 6:43; leave her mooring mast on a brief get revenge.
), 5:24. flight, a sudden gust of wind threw Giamanco her stern up into the air so the chicage when Russo and Spicuship assumed an almost vertical were killed. Two weeks previous position. The flight was aban-Relative hamidity at noon, 44. position. The ship put back into Continued on Page 3, Col. 2.

GUNMAN AND LAWYER SHOT GANG IN AUTO

Benjamin Giamanco Killed -Aloys F. Beelman, Bystander, Fatally Wounded at 116 N. Sixth St.

ASSASSINS FLEE, **CHASED BY POLICE**

Benny the Wop" Had Said He Would Avenge Russo and Spicuzza, Murdered in Chicago.

The Cuckoo-Italian gang feud, in which 13 men were murdered and 4 wounded last year, has been renewed, police believe, with the asassination last night in downtown St. Louis of Benjamin Giamanco, notorious gunman, and Aloys F. Beelman, a lawyer and innocent

Unarmed and holding a tooth pick in a hand that often held a pistol. Giamanco walked out of the Lyric Coffee Pot at 116 North Sixth street, between Pine and Chestnut streets, at 11 o'clock, when adjacent theaters were letting out hundreds on the street. In front of the restaurant he stopped

to chat with several companie An automobile occupied by three men came south in Sixth and slowed down. The man seated next to the driver leaned out. almed an automatic pistol at Glamanco and fired four times Giamanco, wounded three times in the chest and abdomen, fell to the sidewalk as his companions ran away. Thus died the gangster known to police as "Benny the Wop" or "Melon Head."

Beelman Shot in Head, Attorney Beelman, seated on the first stool at the, lunch counter drinking a cup of coffee, was struck in the right temple by the fourth bullet. He died an hour and 25 minutes later at city hospital without regaining consciousness.

The murderers' car sped south to Chestnut, turned west on two

Two detectives in

three men in the automobile, but Entering the building with the some said the car was a Hudson

The murderers' car was followed,

Police Round Up Gangsters.

One of the first to be arrest stand owner at 109 North Eleventh ed was Milfor Jones. street, who witnessed Boyle's leap.
was unable to determine the exact New Orleans Aug. 13 after having been held in an investigation of the murder there last April of Ted WHEN CARS COLLIDE IN CHICAGO | Werner, gambling impresario, forsupper at the restaurant in Union Station when arrested, protested that he had just arrived in St. North Fourteenth street, the Cuckoo hangout.

Another arrest early today was he as well as Glamanco had been marked for death.

Police think Giamanco's killing is interwoven with the killing of his friends and fellow gangsters, Tony Russo and Vincent Spicuzza, on the outskirts of Chicago Aug. 9. and the killing of an enemy Cuckoo Pete Webbe, at Virginia slightly warmer LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 25.— avenue and Davis street. Sept. 5.

tonight and in the The giant dirigible Los Angeles The killing of Webbe had been

Giamanco is said to have been in Spicuzza's cousin. Peter Sansone of

THE GEYSERS

CHINESE FIRE ON U.S. GUNBOAT AND HIT IT FIFTY TIMES

Rear Admiral Hough Re-

AMERICAN SAILOR SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Machine Guns on Vessel Roe, novelist, was found dead yes-Sides of River, Between Nanking and Pukow.

50 times by rifle fire while passing

One American sailor received Mrs. A. D. Geissler Charges Hus band With "Undue Friendship" two slight flesh wounds, Admiral Williams' report said, before the Special to the Post-Di and machine gun fire.

Admiral Williams said that since merly of San Francisco, was grantthe arrival of Northern Chinese ed \$250 weekly alimony and \$2000 troops along the Yangtze there had counsel fees here today, pending been several other instances of trial of her suit for separation Chinese firing on river craft. Sev- from her husband, Arthur D. Geiss- By the Associated Press. eral months ago, when the Chinese ler, formerly vice president of the ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 25.foreign naval vessels, including American ships, were made the targets of frequent sporadic fire from Mrs. Geissler bases her suit on Allen, each with two barges in tow.

General, Sun Chuan-Fang. .The other that he had lost \$42,000 one attacking troops had heavy guns night at roulette. This success confirms the report that General Sun had divided his Francisco, and a sister of Duval

Arriving at Re-

forces, leaving a minor portion on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway to Francisco stock broker. The capture Pukow while moving the Geisslers were married Sept. 19, greater portion eastward. Northern forces are now but a half separation action is scheduled to day's sailing from Shanghai if they be tried early in October. can get water transport The capture of Tungchow, which JOHN COOLIDGE HAS 5 DANCES occurred days ago, explains why

been rushing Chekiang Province troops through Shanghai for Luiho, His Mother Waits While He Fox which is on the south bank of the Tangtze, six miles from Woosung.
Big troop movements elsewhere are hard to explain. The three trains with 94 cars loaded with first army PARK. Aug. 25.—Two college girls men under Gen. Ho Ying Ching, who are waiting on tables at the Lake Hotel during their summer

By BALLOON ESCAPES UNHURY

Lake Hotel during their summer Hangchow, south of Shanghai. Lake Hotel during their summer.

This movement raises the question night with John Coolidge, son of as to whether Nanking suspects the the President while Mrs. Coolidge. Chiang Kai Shek of trying to raise ** an army.

The Chinese military administra-

been an asylum for political refu- growing late. gees of all kinds. FORMER EMPLOYMENT AGENT

FRAUD CHARGE IN SALE OF FIRM Purchasers Say William Pope Misrepresented Finances.

William Pope of 5631 Pershing avenue, who formerly operation wenue, who recently sold the labor agency, at 10814 North the head, for \$600, is charged with Eighth stret, was sentenced to 60 gan its descent with the sale in a warrant issued of Criminal Correction today for yesterday by the Prosecuting At-torney's office. The warrant obtaining money by false pretenses. Charles Shuster, of 3330A Belt charges that Pope made an affivenue, testified he had paid Mueldavit declaring the company had ler \$25 to get him a job as a milk no creditors, although the company wagon driver. The job never By owed bills amounting to \$1000 or The warrant was sworn out by Mueller was put out of business rived here today in the "Spirit of

which has offices at 1329 Washwhich has offices at 1329 Wash-

Poses as Inspector to Rob. Mrz. Joseph Heady of 1038 Oak view Place reported to police that a young man posing as a telephone \$10,000 SUIT OVER ROOT BEER a mile in either direction from the inspector visited her house vester day afternoon, and that when he Wor left she missed a diamond ring valued at \$500 and a watch valued The articles were taken from a bureau drawer.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Son of E. P. Roe, Novelist, 3 WHO SOLD BREAD Found Dead in Park ON SUNDAY FREED

Murray Roe Inherited and Lost Fortune- Police Methods in Enforcing Worked Last as Usher in New York Theater.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The life At the height of his success he ordinance against sale of bread on Shots on the Isabel, His history of a man who inherited a fortune, lost fame and fortune, and for more than a decade held an obscure position as usher in a Broadway theater, stood revealed today cial life until a year later. Work of then came from California that his capacity as lawyer for the Masrears old, lay in the morgue await- wife had obtained a divorce and for

ing an autopsy. Roe, novelist, was found dead yesterday in a lonely section of Central Park. The body was propped Palace Theorem 70 Contral Park. Silence Firing From Both tral Park. The body was propped Palace Theater was offered and he struct them to encourage people to 5 DIE IN FARMHOUSE FIRE between two rocks. A few dollars, quickly accepted, His diligence a watch and some letters were all that the pockets of the cheap cloth-

ing contained.

After inheriting a considerable fortune from his father, Roe gained ma. Friends advanced the theory laurels of his own when, at the age that he had gone to the park and was inspired by the testimony of WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- The of 27, he was appointed consulting propped himself up in the cool, se- Patrolman Weisser that his ser-American gunboat Isabel, flagship engineer of the Riverside Drive cluded spot because his condition American gunboat Isabel, flagship project. For his services, it was made it impossible for him to sleep buy bread at the bakery of Mrs. of Rear Admiral Hough, was hit said, he received \$75,000, an while lying down.

Marie Knirr, 4501 Pennsylvania

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 25

WITH TWO GIRL STUDENTS

SENTENCED FOR SWINDLING

an Charges Bottle Exploded

and Glass Disfigured Her Face.

suit for \$10,000 damages against

Nelson Mueller, of 5630 Pershing

Lyons, Kan.

YELLOWSTONE

register.

Nanking on the Yangtze River today, the Navy Department was informed by Admiral Williams, comALIMONY PENDING DIVORCE

UPPER RIVER BARGE

Physicians established that his times without encouragement by death apparently was due to asthma. Friends advanced the theory The comment from the bench

-Mrs. Carroll Moore Geissler, for- Fleet That Left St. Louis Eight ran into the Soulard Street Police Station. July 25, with a loaf of bread he claimed to have bought Days Ago Beats Schedule by 16 Hours. from Burbach. The arrest of Bur-

arrested through the efforts of a competitor, was Nicholas Reiter, the SS. Thorpe and the General Lougouri Vogt, employed by ashore, but these attacks apparently had ceased.

Today's firing came from both the Nanking and Pukow sides of the Nanking and Nankin denied this, but admitted selling bread to Schwartz and others. He The fleet, which left St. Louis was discharged:

Geissler opposed his wife's ac- eight days ago for its maiden trip. FORMER U. S. INVESTIGATOR Tungchow Captured by Troops of Gen. Sun.

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SHANGHAI. Aug. 25.—Tungchow, near the mouth of the
Yangtze River and but 73 miles
from Shanghal, has been taken by
the tenth division of the northern
General, Sun Chuan-Fang. The other that he had lost \$42,000 one partment of Justice in St. Louis Freight was unloaded from the

Thorpe's tow at Quincy. Ill.; Du-buque, Ia.; LaCrosse, Wis., and mer Federal job holders who have Arriving at Red . Wing at noon ahead of its schedule. More than

from New Orleans, was unloaded that he has not had six years' ex perience as an executive. its tow for St. Paul at 2 o'clock. Department of Justice position executive head of the Inland Waterways Corporation, and W. W. Morse of Minneapolis, operating manager of the Upper Mississippi division of the Federal barge line

ber of Commerce at luncheon. Laughlin and Department of Ju NATIONAL BOY CARRIED OFF GROUND

Lad Safely in Tree

DRIVER HELD FOR MURDER To the tune of "Tonight You Be- By the Associated Press FRANKFORT, Ind., Aug. 25 .- Youth Arrested After Auto Kills The Chinese military administration at Shanghai has decided to instruct the Shanghai commissioner of foreign affairs to ask permissioner of foreign affairs to ask permissioner of the changed to "Whose Baby Are You bin, 13 years old, son of Mr. and changed to "Whose Baby Are You bin, 13 years old, son of Mr. and changed to "Whose Baby Are You bin, 13 years old, son of Mr. and changed to "Whose Baby Are You bin, 13 years old, son of Mr. and changed to "Whose Baby Are You bin, 13 years old, son of Mr. and changed to "Whose Baby Are You bin, 13 years old, son of Mr. and changed to "Whose Baby Are You bin, 13 years old, son of Mr. and changed to "Whose Baby Are You bin, 13 years old, son of Mr. and changed to "Whose Baby Are You bin, 13 years old, son of Mr. and changed to "Whose Baby Are You bin, 13 years old, son of Mr. and changed to "Whose Baby Are You bin, 13 years old, son of Mr. and changed to "Whose Baby Are You bin, 13 years old, son of Mr. and changed to "Whose Baby Are You bin, 13 years old, son of Mr. and changed to "Whose Baby Are You bin, 13 years old, son of Mr. and changed to "Whose Baby Are You bin, 13 years old, son of Mr. and changed to "Whose Baby Are You bin, 13 years old, son of Mr. and changed to "Whose Baby Are You bin, 13 years old, son of Mr. and changed to "Whose Baby Are You bin, 13 years old, son of Mr. and changed to "Whose Baby Are You bin, 13 years old, son of Mr. and changed to "Whose Baby Are You bin, 13 years old, son of Mr. and changed to "Whose Baby Are You bin, 13 years old, son of Mr. and changed to "Whose Baby Are You bin, 13 years old, son of Mr. and changed to "Whose Baby Are You bin, 13 years old, son of Mr. and the Whose Baby Are You bin, 13 years old, son of Mr. and the Whose Baby Are You bin, 13 years old, son of Mr. and the Whose Baby Are You bin, 13 years old, son of Mr. and the Whose Baby Are You bin, 13 years old, son of Mr. and the Whose Baby Are You bin, 13 years old, son of Mr. and the Whose Baby Are You bin, 13 years old, son of Mr. and the Whose Baby Are You bin er of foreign affairs to ask permission of the Consular body for Chission of the Consular body for Chission of the Consular body for Chister, Alta.

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He picked these two from the host of girls at the hotel pavilion and danced three times with Fern and twice with Alta while his mother waited, although it was been an asylum for political reference.

Now he trotted out with her sister, and for Police Frank A. Dent here with Mrs. Floyd Durbin of this city, escaped death yesterday when the pilot, Charles Huggins of Indianapolis cut loose with his parachule at 300 feet and the empty balloon with the boy clinking tenaciously formation charges Bloom drove his growing late. The boy received only a few cuts street at an excessive speed with and bruises.

the lights out and that when sig-The boy standing close to the in- nalled to stop turned his car di flated bag was caught in the rope rectly toward the officer. as it arose. Huggins cut loose The charge recites that the offi tators indicated the balloon was on Bloom's car in front of the car o fire. The bag rose about 200 more George D. Savage of Northumb feet before it turned over and be Savage and William Metzger

in connection days in the Workhouse and fined to connection by Judge Butler of the Court to the AT LITTLE FALLS, MINN.

Trip from Minneapolis in "Spirit of St. Louis" Required About Two Eours.

materialized. Deputy State Labor | LITTLE FALLS, M. Commissioner McFarland testified -Col. Charles A. Lindbergh ar-June Sallee, 58 years old, an op sons who said they had paid him Lindbergh, who made the trip from to find them employment and got Minneapolis in a separate plane, arfamous son. Roads for more than landing field were crowded The flyer and his mother le

Alleging that her face was pernently disfigured by flying glass from an exploding bottle of root TWO ESCAPE IN AUTO CRASH beer, Mrs. Elizabeth Sherwood. Woman and Chiki Unburt When proprietor of a confectionery at 5200 Thekla avenue, today filed Car Goes Into Pit.

Running her Ford coupe without the Tip-Top Bottling Co. of 1428 North Jefferson avenue. a tire on a front wheel. Mrs. Ger-trude Mehro. 23 years old. of Weba tire on a front wheel. Mrs. Ger And values worth up to \$2.00, at 3c, 5c, 7c, 9c, etc.—but nothing priced higher than 35c a roll.

Buy here where you have a stock of over 1.000,000 rolls from which to choose. Finest Paner; most popular patterns; highest quality. Combinations sold only with borders or hands.

ELOPED WITH POLICEMAN FOUND

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 25.—Found by police after a five months' search. Mrs. Linda M. Bache, wife of a wealthy Plainfield, N. J., iron town policeman, today is making preparations to return to her home where she once complained of living a "drab existence." Leaving a note to her husband

Law Are Criticised by

Judge Rosecan.

Marie Knirr, 4501 Pennsylvania

avenue, July 25. The patrolman

prosecuting witness, John Evers,

proprietor of a bakery at 1027 Park

avenue, failed to appear. Evers

Another confectionery proprietor

4514 Manchester avenue. Miss

SEEKS JOB AS DRY CHIEF

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by Sam S. Haley, who has be-

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Dies When Waiting on Customer.

LPTCHFIELD, Ill., Aug. 25.—D:

tometrist and part owner of the Litchfield News-Herald, fell dead

itting a customer with glasses. He

eaves a widow and three sons-

ment at Springfield, and Dr. Vivian

Wall Paper

Newest, most popular pat-terns on sale as low as

I Cent

"The Big Store"

WEBSTER'S

809 N. 7th St.

on, of the Highway Depart

his office this morning

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manufacturer. who eloped with a Hunt to Continue as Long as There Is Chance of Find-

asking for forgiveness, Mrs. Bache, By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25 .-

renewed energy.

Dever is being held by police of Honolulu, as long as officers in was plainly visible at the eight-mile pensation.

The couple was traced through a telegram which the former police- flagship of the destroyer division, man sent to a Plainfield bank ask- and six destroyers today were

said he bought a loaf, and his sergeant reimbursed him for his expenditure. Mrs. Knirr was dister: Mrs. Robert Pool, 18, married listands.

Hicks, 36 years old: David Hicks, probable drift areas between their present positions and the Hawaiian dred Doran, "flying school teacher" the interference of politics.

same in every respect as those car-

With authority to continue search scure position as usher in a Broadway theater, stood revealed today as the body of Arman a decade held an obsearching the Pacific ocean with

> The Navy had announced that the search would be given up to-

rafts launched by the stranded fly- monoplane Golden Eagle & William Erwin and A. H. D. Rubber Rafts Pass Test.

Tests of a rubber life raft, the
Tests of a rubber life raft, the
Only \$25 of \$16,000 Pro ried by the Dole flyers, renewed by the Associated Pr hope that the lost aviators might HONOLULU. till be afloat. The tests, conduct- Star Bulletin says that Cape ed 12 miles out in San Pedro chan- Schluter of San Francisco with an 18-mile westerly wind, gator of the me a choppy sea and a heavy ground which won \$10,000 as see swell, convinced J. N. Listman, for Pilot Martin Jenseh in the chief boatswain in the U. S. Coast slight race, had received from Guard and commander of the cut-ter 25-R, that it would be impossi-promise of a ticket to the man

ble to swamp the raft. Two 180-pound men went aboard the raft, the cutter withdrew eight cash a personal check, miles, and the men stayed on the was without funds for the missing Dole flyers, six men raft for an hour and 50 minutes and a woman lost while trying a without shipping a drop of water. the navigator position me flight from the Golden Gate to Officials of the cutter said the raft experience, receiving ne call range, and estimated that it could be sighted easily by a ship's look- Jensen, Mrs. Jensen and finding them, the U. S. S. Omaha. out with a glass 20 miles away. The test was ordered when life which will sail Sunday

raft manufacturers protested that Angeles. recent tests of a life raft at San Diego were not made with the type plane finished first in the of raft carried by the Dole flyers. No Clew in Mountains.

Search in Hawaiian waters and night if clews to the missing avia- on the islands yesterday continued tors failed to materialize. Then intensively, but without developing a trace of the lost flyers.

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The victims were: Mrs. May the Onaha and her fleet to continue on to Honolulu, sweeping night, arousing hope that the lost seventy-first annual conventions.

The missing flyers are Miss Mil- day. Another resolution daughter: Mrs. Pool's six months' Naval communications officers from Michigan; John Auggy Ped-with the conduct of religion old son. Homer Hicks, husband of were scrutinizing charts closely in lar and Lieut. Vilas R. Knope, all deavor in Mexico and crit Charles Burbach, prophetor of a solid like the policy of the Calles and of the plane Miss Doran; Jack the policy of the Calles and treet; was discharged when the burned.

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of the Dallas Spirit.

HONOLULU, Aug. 25,

14-Year-Old Francis Tat-Schluter appealed to !

in 10 Holdups. ESCAPED FROM on the liner City of Los A

> Youth, Large for Age, Names East St. Louis Man as Confederate -

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KANSAS PRISON

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and Page joined forces June 4. | He was to steal a Ford coupe which used in the holdups. In the auto thievery they stole Ford cars and after stripping them and selling the equipment in East St.

to visit Denver, Colo. They left in the Ford coupe but at Topeka. Kan., young Tatham decided to He steal a Ford roadster. Page went in the coupe and Tatham foltaught at Ellis, Kan., however and was returned to Topeka. Page go-

Denver alone Police Trace Stolen Cars. Following Francis' escape from the Reformatory and return to St. to the Louis Page also came back. He nis Page also came back. He friend Louis Page also came back. It is told detectives he threw his pistol in the Mississippi River and decided to go straight. He admitted he had been "on the racket" for at 27.

Police are tracing the thefts and His holdups in an effort to recover Ber more stolen goods. They also are Four searching for an Italian boy who the was Francis' confederate after he separated from Page,

HOLDUP IN OFFICE OF DAIRY CONCERN FOILED BY EMPLOYE hree Armed Robbers Flee Empty Handed When Unable to

Open Safe.
Three men with drawn revolvers He Three men with drawn let Louis department the office of the St. Louis department. Dairy Co., at 1310 North Kings unt ing two young women employes James and three men together, opened ce-ment sacks with the command: Build fold the robbers all the money was in the office safe and that no one ing at the time knew how to

The men ran from the place to in automobile parked in the rear. 11. it the wheel of which a fourth was an sat, and made their escape. ber was not known how much was in the safe, police were will

Henry Komas, of 4916 Labadie Pol o'clock Tuesday evening, two hav tien stopped him at Taylor and tol Abadie avenues and, after bestm, robbed him of 90 cen:s. While the family of Henry Cul-

ins of 7458 Clayton avenue was yesterday, some one en red by forcing a rear window and Role jewelry valued at \$590. Former Missionary Appointed.

The Rev. Reuben A. Torrey Jr. to was a Presbyterian missionary a China up to the time of the Na-tionalist uprising. has been apcointed secretary for the Southern District in this country of the abyterian Board of Foreign mions, it was announced today. The Rev. Mr. Torrey will have of-St. Louis, taking over the fork of J. M. Patterson, who is

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Hart Schaffner & Marx fine Dixie Weaves

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

WOLFF'S

Washington Avenue at Broadway ESTABLISHED SINCE 1891.

monoplane Golden Eagle, and Capt William Erwin and A. H. Eichwald of the Dallas Spirit.

Navigator Reported Have Recei Only \$25 of \$10,000 Prize. the Associated Press HONOLULU, Aug. 25. Star Bulletin says that Capt. P. Schluter of San Francisco, gator of the monoplane which won \$10,000 as second pri for Pilot Martin Jensen in the Da flight race, had received from Je sen only \$25 in cash and romise of a ticket to the main

This was discovered Schluter appealed to friends ht cash a personal check, since

Jensen explained Schluter the navigator position merely to raft experience, receiving no cash or

Passage has been engaged by Jensen, Mrs. Jensen and Schlute on the liner City of Los Angels which will sail Sunday for Pilot Arthur C. Goebel, whom

ype plane finished first ace, previously had anno that he expected to share the \$25 000 prize with Lieut. W. V. Day U. S. Navy, his navigator. G. gave Davis a check for \$75 the \$15,000 he cleared of

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STEALS 26 AUTOS

BY PICKING LOCK WITH FINGERNAIL

14-Year-Old Francis Tat-Confesses Car Thefts and Participation in 10 Holdups.

ESCAPED FROM KANSAS PRISON

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Handed When Unable to Open Safe. Three men with drawn revolvers ered the office of the St. Louis department from Sept. 23, 1924. Dairy Co., at 1310 North Kings- until Jan. 15, 1926. highway late yesterday and, cover-"Fill 'em up." One of the employes inal cases.

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It was not known how much "The police drive on gangsters

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SHOT TO DEATH IN GANG WAR FLAREUP

Continued from Page One.

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Sacco-Vanzetti Agitation.

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> 1126 Pestalozzi street while she was on a visit to Texas was found dead of poison when a neighbor visited the place yesterday to feed the animal. The house had been ransacked.

> > **ASBESTOS** Gas Grates, \$3.00 T. J. DOWD Victor 4275W

AND VANZETTI TO ON RETURN FROM 'CHAPPIE' MORAN, BE HELD SUNDAY GRANDSON'S RITES CONFIDENCE MAN

Are Hurt.

Cortege to Pass Boston Mrs. Ella Hammond of Swindler Awaiting Trial Common and Statehouse -Bodies Lie in State at Undertaking Rooms.

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Aug. 25 .- Until Sunday the bodies of Nicora Sacco and state in a small funeral establish-ment in the Italian section of Bos-terday afternoom, while returning ton. The undertaker agreed to

Efforts to obtain a hall where the bodies of the Radicals who were executed for murder might e in state failed. The owners of the building housing the Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Committee had a two-by-four joist nailed upright the doorway to prevent a cas- injured. ket entering the building.

Better success attended the efforts of the defense committee to extend the burial time limit to Sunday from Friday, the limit provided by city ordinance. The bodies will be borne at the head of a funeral procession Sunday past of a funeral procession Sunday past to State House to Boston Comforts of the defense committee to mon, thence to Forest Hills for Italy by his sister.

for his suggestion of commutation domen. of the death sentence, written by Vanzetti two days before the execution, has been made public. The ing arrangements for Mrs. Haming arrangements for Mrs. Haming arrangements for Mrs. letter emphasized that Vanzetti mond's funeral. It is expected she would die affirming his innocence (as he did) and saying that the left grandson at Mount Carmel. In several places, with various means of appropriating the money of spectators and bettors. Moran

on a Chleago street in the same manner Glamanco was killed.

Giamanco recently announced, object on the was not guilty.

An automobile struck by a street and police say, that he intended to average the killing of Russo and to take over Russo's role of chief gunman of the Italian of Italian o

vere lacerations.

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more stolen goods. They also are searching for an Italian boy who was Francis' confederate after he in 1916, and subsequently went to searching for their burial."

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 25. zetti memorial next Saturday, Tex

—Responsibility for much of the Rickard, president of the Madison ing two young women employes James A. Riley in the practice of agitation and protest over the ex- Square Garden Corporation, anand three men together, opened cement sacks with the command:
"Fill 'em up." One of the employes inal cases.

James A. Riley in the practice of a saction of Sacco and Vanzetti was nounced through his secretary, placed by United States Attorney Miss Naomi Lowensohn, last night. Charles H. Tuttle of New York An application for the use of the The scene of last night's shoot- upon the American system of crim- Garden where the ashes of the two in the office safe and that no one ing is a half block from the cor- inal procedure which permits a radicals could lie in state was sent there at the time knew how to ner of Sixth and Chestnut streets, case to drag through the courts Rickard from New York.

East. St. Louis Dies and Here Accused of \$14,000 Daughter and Son-in-Law Real Estate Fraud at Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. Ella Hammond, 65 years old, of Washington Park, East St. dence man, who is under \$10,000 all possible worlds? Bartolomeo Vanzetti will be in Louis, was killed in an automobile bond to appear in Federal Court here Sept. 19 on a charge of conemove religious emblems. The Ill., of her 16-year-old grandson, is under a new charge of fraud in

band, Jesse Chaney, of 1908 Cleve-land avenue, East St. Louis, who More than 30 years ago, Moran also were injured in the crash. Or-ville Holland of Decker, Ind., driv-police order. Later, when he was Different Angle er of the other machine, was un- permitted to remain here for a time, detectives kept him under The collision took place about such close surveillance that he five miles south of Vincennes, on the State highway by which the of entertainer to men whom he met

Only Once in Prison.

Clifford Hammond, the grandson cremation. The Common and the State House were the scenes of the arrest of scores of Sacco sympathizers prior to the executions. The place of burial of the ashes The place of burial of the ashes the first of the score and but those the first of the score and the score and the first of the score and the first of the score and the of Sacco is unannounced but those of Varzetti will be returned to Italy by his sister.

blackbirds near the Hamburg were taken from trustrul enthusions. He was a chief figure in the wire-tapping swindle, based on the turning to the house, he pointed the gun at Clifford, believing it to pretense that telegraph wires carry-the gun at Clifford, believing it to the trigger will be returned to the gun at Clifford, believing it to the first trigger will be returned to the gun at Clifford, believing it to the trigger will be returned to the gun at Clifford, believing it to the first trigger will be returned to the gun at Clifford, believing it to the first trigger will be returned to the gun at Clifford, believing it to the first trigger will be returned to the gun at Clifford, believing it to the first trigger will be returned to the gun at Clifford, believing it to the first trigger will be returned to the gun at Clifford, believing it to the first trigger will be returned to the gun at Clifford, believing it to the first trigger will be returned to the gun at Clifford, believing it to the first trigger will be returned to the gun at Clifford, believing it to the first trigger will be returned to the gun at Clifford, believing it to the first trigger will be returned to the gun at Clifford, believing it to the first trigger will be returned to the gun at Clifford, believing it to the first trigger will be returned to the gun at Clifford, believing it to the first trigger will be returned to the gun at Clifford, believing it to the first trigger will be returned to the gun at Clifford, believing it to the first trigger will be returned to the gun at Clifford, believing it to the first trigger will be returned to the gun at Clifford, believing it to the first trigger will be returned to the gun at Clifford, believing it to the first trigger will be returned to the gun at Clifford, believing to the gun at Clifford trigger will be returned to the gun at Clifford trigger will be returned to the gun at Clifford trigger wi Members of the Hammond fambefore the results were posted.

Fake prizefights and wrestling matches were conducted by Moran living.

Tricked Okawville Mayor. William G. Frank, mayor of Okaw-

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FUNERAL OF SACCO WOMAN, 65 KILLED NEW CASE AGAINST Scientist Predicts Life Span of 90 to 125 Years LEADS TO STOLEN RING

Pharmaceutical Speaker, Differing From Bernard Shaw's Theory, Bases Hopes Chiefly on Gland Therapy.

race live for? Or would every centenarian be fed up with life, a bore Rejuvenating operations like the Wren went on a "hunch" in the "Chappie" Moran, veteran confi- world of centenarians the worst of and Voronoff were becoming less

from the funeral at Mt. Carmel, spiracy to use the mails to defraud, tical Association, in convention at 50,000 injection operations in this bodies will be taken there this afternoon.

Efforts to obtain a hall where

who had been shot to death accidentally by his brother last Sunday.

In the machine with Mrs. Hammond were her daughter, Mrs. Lil- tate. He gave bond in Springfield thing from birds and flowers to ly Chaney, and the daughter's hus- yesterday to appear for a hearing the dimitations of knowledge, is dean of North Pacific School of Pharmacy and a summer lecturer on crime detection at the Univer-

Different Angle From Shaw's. He approached the subject at an angle different from Shaw's in "Back to Methuselah." Shaw beinner urge, the "life force" en route from an original "vortex in pure force" to an ultimate "vortex in pure intelligence." As the next step toward that consummation, he theorized that the life force might non, thence to Forest Hills for cremation. The Common and the state House were the scenes of the sce

place bets on races already run, petuation of hereditary longevity. treatment by glands or gland-products, and easy, happy, contented

Warding Off Decrepitude. The normal span of today, he reason he hoped for a commutation was that with added length of
Into Show Window.

Of spectators and bettors.

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abandoned the sporting field after
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bond here. \$14,000 Fraud.

wille, Ill., of \$35,000 in Liberty Springfield lawyer, was induced to lin avenue, failed to answer on his March, 1924. W. J. Millar, a

fall term of Federal Court, Sept. Hartford street, who had been missing since Friday. The elder Two other accomplices of Moran. Bachman had left the name and Walter and Luther Sanderson, address of his son.

Phone JEfferson 2810

Can the average lifetime be ex- years, with full activity extending tended to 90 or 100 or even 125 well beyond 70, while a lifetime of stolen \$2000 diamond ring was years? And would that contrib- 125 years was "suggested by optiute anything to happiness, o. what- mists." He believed any of the ever it is that the man and the three desirable, if only for cutting

to himself and everyone else, and a gland transplantations of Steinach favored now, he said, than injec-Dr. Albert Schneider devoted 10 tions of crushed glands. He cited minutes of today's scientific session of the American Pharmaceuness to date and no bad results in country in the last decade. Advantages of Rejuvenation

"The social consequences of the rejuvenating operations of the Stanley (injection) type," he continued. "may be stated as follows: "Invalidism will be markedly de- show. creased.

useful and happy.

"The now highly active though illy-directed behavoristic reactions by not only outside stimuli, but an of the younger generation (15 to 20 years) can be more wisely directed by the richer and fuller experience of the still active older generation. The old man will be more valuable to society than the young man because of greater learning, wider

experience and broader vision. "In the domain of marriage, the older man will have the advantage over the younger man by virtue o greater poise, more stable social position and greater wealth. The marrageable age can be greatly ad-

High Plane of Existence. "Science, art, music and liter ature will develop to a much higher plane, and in turn the coming generation can begin to build upor this higher, more substantial and

"Theer will be more leisure and reater opportunity to enjoy the was out," she was quoted by detec pleasures and the comforts of life.

Moran and three of his confed-rates were charged with swindling Moran's latest arrest occurred in

4 CHARGES FAILS TO APPEAR

Bond, Accused of Carelessness

and smelled of liquor. Arnold, un- We Rob a Bank : * Ernest Be

DETECTIVE'S 'HUNCH'

Girl Who Admits Taking Stone Worth \$2000 Arrested at Dance.

A burglary was solved and a recovered last night on the Forest Park Highlands dance floor, where Detective Sergeant Joseph course of an investigation.

Detectives were inquiring at the time into a rooming house burglary at 4063 Westminster place in which Mrs. James Nally had been robbed of a two-carat ring and her husband of \$50. The thief, it appeared, had gained entrance with a key which had been left hanging outside the door for Nally while his wife and Mrs. Agnes McClurken, proprietor of the rooming house, were at picture

eased.
"Competition in business, sci- of Miss Loretta Brunkhorst, 23ence and sex will be prolonged, and the period from 40 to 75 will be She had reported that a ring valued at \$200 was missing. Last night, when Wren and his men went to the place for further in-Nally told them Miss Brunkhorst had gone to Forest Park High-

copped the rings," said Wren. "It looked like an inside job anyhow. If she took it, she'll probably be wearing it to make a show with

her date.' At the Highlands the detectives quickly picked out Miss Brunk-"And look at her left hand," ex-

claimed Detective O'Neill. "She's wearing six rings." One of them, she admitted, when Wren called her from the floor, was Mrs. Nally's two-carat ring. which, the young woman said. 'fascinated me until I had to have

Another of the rings was the one she had reported stolen. "I just waited until everybody tives as saying. "Then I used the key left out for Mr. Nally to get



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FRIDAY

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STORY OF FINDING MAN FALSE Impostor Represented Self as Aviator Lost In Descri.

PHOENIX. Ariz., Aug. 25.—
Arizona sheriffs and police in ADVERTISEMENT

Coast'cities are enlisted in a search for a man who represented himself to be Lieut. Charles Douglas of the army air service and gave the Arizona charles are enlisted in a search for a man who represented himself to be Lieut, Douglas. The army air service and gave the Arizona sheriffs and police in agent finding of Alfred Z. Menard, shell-shocked war veteran, who is lost on the desert.

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Coast'cities are enlisted in a search for a man who represented himself to be Lieut, Douglas. The latter, with Captain C. C. Reynolds, has been flying over the desert in search of the lost ex-soldier. Menard left Glendale, Ariz., with who is lost on the desert.

COAL LESS 500 PER TON FOR PAY ON DELIVERY

Information in the hands of of- the avowed intention of losing him-Callouses Zino-pads Put one on -the

Menard left Glendale, Ariz., with Five Saloons Visited; Owners Arrested When Beer and Whisky Are Found.

jovial individual appeared in Soto last week, made the round the better known bars, bought drinks freely and cracked jokes with the bartenders. He returned to De Soto yesterday, in company of Deputy Prohibition Administrafor James Dillon and a squad of agents, and led a raid resulting in the arrest of five Main street liquor dealers and the seizure of several gallons of whisky and cases of

The agents arrested William Christopher, owner of a saloon at 102 South Main street, after seizing whisky, beer and wine in his place; Jess Scott, owner of a sa-loon at Easton street and South Main street; Michael Fleming, saloonkeeper at 316 North Main street; George Batchelor and Albert Eichelberger, owner and bartender, respectively, at the Commercial Hotel bar, also on Main

A search warrant had been obtained for another saloon, but the address was wrong, so the agents raided the bakery of John Christ, at 306 North Main street, instead of the salon next door. They found a small amount of liquor in a bottle, and ordered the baker to re port in St. Louis today.

The five other men were brought to St. Louis and arraigned before United States Commissioner Atkins today, being held under bonds of \$1000 each. All are charged with possession and sale of liquor

BABY FOUND IN WEED PATCH While walking through a vacant ot near Seventy-seventh and West afternoon, Oscar Roth, a caddy at the St. Clair County Club, near by, found a baby boy, wrapped in a blanket, lying in the tall grass be-

hind a billboard.

The infant is about 10 days old and has dark hair and eyes. The child apparently had been placed there during the morning. Police took the baby to the St. Clair County Detention Home. were no marks on its clothing or on the blanket by which police were able to trace its parents.

SERVICE CAR FEE OPPOSED Service car drivers will write

lown University City as a good place to stay out of unless that municipality rescinds the ordinance charging every service car driver license fee of \$25 and forcing him to be bonded for at least \$3000, according to Andrew Ut-

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Louis Service Car Association. On Sept. 1, the date the ordinance becomes effective, Uttendorstop their ears at Skinker road and

> DR. E. Z. LEIBROCK ANNOUNCES REMOVAL TO 2355 LAFAYETTE AV. CORNER JEFFERSON

endorfer, president of the St. will not venture farther west until cials. Uttendorfer is to confer with an "understanding" has been University City men this week reached with University City offi-ADVERTISEMENT

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-Union Men, Escorted by Sheriff and 8 Deputies, Stoned, Bitten and Pelted With Rotten Eggs.

MARTINS FERRY, O., Aug. 25. New disorders have occurred here a result of ill feeling between County coal mine operators who

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SITY CANNOT CLAIM \$85,000 ECESS FARES PAID TO U. R. City Counselor's Office Also Ex-

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MEN AND WOMAN ARRESTED

FOR OPERATING PUNCHBOARDS Store Owner, Drug Store Proprietor and Cashier

Two men and a woman were arated yesterday in the beginning of a campaign the police intend waging against operation of punch-boards in the city. The men were Adolph J. Sinwell, proprietor of the City Hall Drug Store, Twelfth and Pine streets, and Andrew Hallona, proprietor of a cigar stand in the Landreth Building. Fourth and Locust locust streets. Miss Gladys Ste-bens, cashier in the cigar store, was arrested after she is alleged to lave sold several chances on a board to visiting ablicances.

From Fall Into Quicklime. he Coroner is investigating the 2 years old, a Negro, of 10 North well avenue from burns sufquicklime. The accident ec-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Miracles?

Astronomy had its beginning in

astrology; chemistry had its begin-

ning in alchemy, with men seeking

to make gold. Science has cor-

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MEN AND WOMAN ARRESTED FOR OPERATING PUNCHBOARDS Store Owner, Drug Store

Two men and a woman were ard yesterday in the beginning campaign the police intend against operation of punch-ds in the city. The men were J. Sinwell, proprietor of the Hy Hall Drug Store, Twelfth and streets, and Andrew Hallo-proprietor of a cigar stand in andreth Building, Fourth and streets. Miss Gladys Stene, cashier in the cigar store sted after she is alleged to sold several chances on to visiting policemen.

From Fall Into Quicklime. Coroner is investigating the yesterday of William Harris, irs old, a Negro, of 10 North well avenue from burns sufd June 30, when he fell into a at the plant of the Schmidt on Co., 650 Rosedale Employes at the plant is leaned against a door gave way, causing him to

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 10 and 21

STIX, BAER & FULLER Made Now Are Payable in October

Washable Crepe Astra for Fall Frocks, \$1.98

A Heavy Crepe de Chine Sold at Stix, Baer & Fuller Exclusively

Crepe Astra recommends itself in the name of smartness and economy. Its firm, heavy, even texture promises smart lines for your costumes; it is washable, and thus reduces cleaning bills. Crepe Astra is our own special quality of washable crepe de chine, shown now in new rich colors for Fall and Winter, and in light tints for lingerie, It is 40 inches wide.

Candy Special

The Friday Candy Special habit is a

good habit to cultivate. Start Friday

by taking home this box which contains Mexican Panocha, Milk Chocolate, Cherry Clusters, Caramel Almonds,

Milk Chocolate Butter Creams - all

freshly made in our own kitchens.

Delicious Sweets

-For Friday

Crepe Alexandria \$2.39

You can choose no lovelier fabric for your new afternoon, dinner or evening gown, than Crepe Alexandria Georgette remarkably fine, soft and firm, wider than usual (42 inches). A choice of smart colors for immediate and later wear.

Printed Silk Crepe ' \$1.15

Georgette, Chiffon, Crepe de Chine—print-ed in the loveliest de-signs of the season. Qualities and patterns you will immediately recognize as superior values at this very low price! All fabrics from our own stocks-all are 40 in. wide.



Women's New Fall Frocks

> Center Attention Upon the Hemline, Hipline, Neckline

HESE Frocks achieve smart Paris silhouettes with such important new details as Patou's front flare, the uneven hemline, the combination of velvet trimming on Frocks of Canton or Georgette, and diagonal treatments that are equally becoming to the slim or larger figure. Canton or Georgette, and lustrous Satin Frocks and tailored Frocks of the new chiffon-weight woolens are an excellent choice for daytime.

The New Raincoats Promise Smartness for a Rainy Day

The Sports Center has very broad assortments to offer-from the smart Trench Coat at \$5.95 and \$7.95, alligator-finish waterproof Coats at \$10 and \$12.75, to the rubberized silk ones at \$19.75. Extremely smart is a plaid silk Raincoat with a large Handbag to match, in which the Raincoat can be folded in case the sun comes out, \$39.50

Patent Leather

Tan Calf

Brown Kid

Black Satin

Thrift Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Princess Slips, \$1.95

Sport satin (rayon-and-cotton) Pincess Slip, bodice

Curtains, \$1.49 Set

colored insertions and ruffle

edged with black; 21/4 yards long; tie-backs to match. (Square 13.)

Beverage Set, 89c Six iced tea glasses, six water glasses and six grape juice glasses, of clear crys-

Two-quart "Acme" five-minute ice-cream freezer.

Men's Hose, 35c

Fancy rayon - and - lisle mixed Hose, in a variety of

attractive patterns. 3 prs., \$1

Bedspreads, \$1.95

Pillowcases, 29c Each

Hemstitched and made of bleached muslin. 42x36 in.

Silk Remnants

\$1.10 Yd.

Silks of every description in desirable lengths for dresses, fancy work, etc. (Square 15.)

Coatings and Dress

Woolens, Piece, 980

In all the new weaves and colors for Fall; many of the

pieces can be matched; lengths % to % yard. (Square 16—Main Floor.)

Size 81x108 Striped Crinkle

Marquisette Curtains with

top; sizes 36 to 44.

tal crackled glass. Freezer, 79c

Bedspreads.

(Main Floor.)

August Sale of Women's Fall Footwear

-Now Offers a Choice Selection of Advance Styles to Accompany Autumn Costumes-Smart, New, and of Standard Qualities-Four Special Groups at





Same-Day Service

on Hosiery Repair

before 9 a. m. and get them back, perfectly repaired, after 4 p. m. the same day.

Runners of one thread . 35c

Each additional thread 50 Pulled threads, 1 inch. 150

Telephone Special

3-Qt. Wear-Ever

Pulled threads, 2 inches.25c (Main Floor.)

Bring us your damaged Hose

Proprietor and Cashier

Saucepan, 73c. Take advantage of this special low price and this convenient service—phone your order for this 3-quart double-lipped Sauce-pan of Wear-Ever aluminum with straight handle. Call CEntral 6500-Ask for Telephone Service.

THE lines, the colors, the materials that are smartest for Fall, make these Footwear models distinctly new and charming. They are the type of Slippers needed even now to wear with the first Fall frock; and because their style is correct they will be increasingly smart Since there is such variety of several pairs while you can save so substantially and profit by a full season's wear?

Strap Slippers Oxford Ties Smart New Pumps Gore Slippers

High Heels for Dress Wear and Cuban Heels for Tailored Wear

Four Styles Pictured at Left (A) Patent Leather Strap Slipper.... (B) A Fashionable One-Strap Slipper. (C) Step-In Pump of patent leather. (D) A smart version of the Oxford...

Only 2 Days More! Tudor Plate Budget Plan

Terms as Low as \$1 Down



Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

29 Pieces of Tudor Plate

Make your selection from our complete stock of distinctive new designs. Tudor Plate is made by the makers of Community Plate and is guaranteed for 25 years. 37-pc. chest is \$26.25; 56-pc. chest, \$41.50.

Our Budget Plan

For the rest of this week you can purchase on terms as low as \$1 down—and balance weekly or monthly. No extra charge for this privilege—you pay our regular cash price only.



Exceptionally Low Priced Are These

Lovely Styles-in All Desired Sizes Fine specimens of the marvelous handiwork of the Orient are these new Screens that will find a double purpose-utilitarian and decorative-in many charming

homes. Graceful designs of willow trees, of birds and Linen two-panel Screen: 20x20

Silk-and-linen two-panel Screens; 29x20 inches; \$2.50

Four-panel Screens; \$3.50 broider at

All-silk two-panel inches; many colors; \$1,95 Screens; 29x20 inches... \$2.95 Large Linen Screens; five-color backgrounds; \$12.05 hand-painted; \$14.75 & \$12.95 Black background richly embroidered Screens; \$27.50

Other Beautiful Screens Priced up to \$45.

Tom Sawyer Wash Suits

A Sale Offering Most Exceptional Opportunities-Wide Choice at

HE remarkable savings afforded in this sale make liberal buying a wise investment. The assortment of styles, materials and colors is broad enough to satisfy every need and preference. Many of the Suits are salesmen's samples-all are guaranteed to wash and wear well. All sizes from 21/2 to 9 years.

Fabrics-

Imported Linen Peggy Cloth Tom Sawyer Cloth Plaid Linen

Button-On Middy Flapper

Brown Tan Green Blue



Broadcloth Devonshire

> Styles-Regulation Styles Colors

Gray Combinations

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E Imported bed style—c lent quality linen (Glori shades. A w handles, wit

San Marie

\$75

EXCURSION VINCENNES, IND. SUNDAY, AUG. 28th \$3.00 Round Trip

mediate stations. Special train will leave St. Louis 7:00 A. M. Returning will arrive St. Louis 10:55 P. M. CHILDREN HALF FARE. TICKETS. 226 N. Broadway and a BALTIMORE & OHIO

\$1.000 GUARANTEED

Effective and reliable. \$1,000 to any person who proves to us that our "\$1000 Guaranteed Roach Killer," used as directed, will not kill roaches and water bugs



CAN BE, OBTAINED THROUGH YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER OR CONTRACTOR AT A CONSIDERABLE SAVING



Just Bring the Name of Your Electrical Dealer



CAPABLE and EXPERIENCED

Lane Bryant Basement

SPECIAL SELLING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

New Fall Dresses

Sizes 40 to 56

August Coat Sale-\$18 and \$28

Built-In "Stout Arch" Shoes

U. S. GIANT AIR BOMBER

Huge Army Plane Takes Off After 1000-Yard Run at Bristol (Pa.) Field.

BRISTOL, Pa., Aug. 25 .- The yelops, biggest and most powerful airplane of the United States, and said to be the third largest in the world, had its first test yesterday. The giant army omber made two flights remain ing in the air 22 minutes the first ime and 20 minutes the second. Lieut Frank B. Tyndall, of Mc Cook Field, Dayton, piloted the air dreadnaught. He took off after a run of 1000 yards, which aviators said was exceptionally good for a heavy plane, and ascended to a height of about 3000 feet. After circling the field a number of

Walter L. Lee, representative of the motor manufacturers, went up as a passenger on the second trip, during which the Cyclops attained a speed of 120 miles an hour and throttled down to 45 miles an hour. The maximum speed of the bomb-

r has not been determined.

After additional tests here the omber will be flown to Wright Field, Dayton, for experimental work. The Cyclops is a sister ship of the Curtiss Condor recently purchased by the army. It weighs nearly eight tons and has a wing spread of 86 feet. It will carry a load of four tons, including machine guns, and was built for

JUSTICE AND SHERIFF CITED Collusion With Dry Law Violators

Charged in Michigan, MONROE, Mich., Aug. 25. Gov. Green has signed an order requiring Sheriff Joseph Kinsey and Justice Fred Schoepfer to show cause why they should not be renoved from office.

The action followed recommen-

lations of Judge George W. Sample, who investigated rum-running onditions here, who charged the officials were in collusion with iquor-law violators. The investigation has resulted in arrests of eight persons alleged to be connected with a rum-smuggling ring, supplying points over the Middle West, principally Chicago and Ohio

MRS. ELLA DAKE DIES IN PARIS lother of Kirkwood Woman Had

Been Touring Europe. Mrs. Ella Meikle Dake, 62 years old, mother of Mrs. Floyd E. Bates of Kirkwood, died Tuesday in the American Hospital at Paris. Mrs. Dake left St. Louis July 2 with Mrs. Marr Wagner of the Forest Park Hotel for a European tour. She will be buried in Rockford WORKERS for the OFFICE, STORE, MILL, FACTORY, WAREHOUSE or HOME.

She will be buried in Rockford, fill., her former home. In addition to Mrs. Bates, she is survived by the core and the state of the st tion to Mrs. Bates, she is survived by two sons and two daughters.

SPECIALLY

PRICED AT

An unusual offer-

ing of values in

new Fall styles of

beautiful Crepes, Satins, Georgettes.

Black and all the

Formerly

Priced to \$8.50

Sizes to 11—Widths A to EEE

new Fall shades.



It's a most opportune offering of advance models for immediate and Fall wear. Single or double breasted styles in conservative or snappy college models. Suits for which you'd expect to pay at least \$35, \$40 or \$45, and many men will want two for their Fall apparel requirements.

> Smartest Woolens! Most Wanted Colors! Splendid Tailoring!

Smooth-finished cassimeres, fancy worsteds, plain-colored flan-nels, fancy cheviots, popular serges. They're the fabrics most in demand. There are Suits for every type of figure, including stouts, stubs and slims. If you haven't already attended this sale, by all means do so Friday to take advantage of the unusu-Men's Clothing Section-Second Floo

All Bathing Suits

In the Men's Furnishing Section, Offered at

Here is an opportunity, even if you don't wear the Suit until next Summer ... Choice of our entire stock of wool and wool-mixed, plain and fancy Suits at half price. Sizes 34 to 54, including:

\$7.00 value, at \$3.50 \$3.95 value, at \$1.98 \$6.00 value, at \$3.00 \$2.95 value, at \$1.48 \$5.00 value, at \$2.50

Men's Furnishing Section-Main Floor



Two - Knicker Suits



Splendid Values for School Wear

[Your son will start his school year very well outfitted, if you lored Suits! Of all-wool fabrics in practical shades of gray, brown and tan, with two pairs of fulllined, well-cut knickers to match.

Sizes 6 to 15. Knickers At \$1.95 Of sturdy wool fabrics in new shades of gray, tan or brown. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Plus-Four Knickers At \$3.75 to \$6.75 checks and tiger stripes. Sizes 8 to 19 years.

Boys' Raincoats The black Raincoats that all the boys want this year. "Raynster" make; full cut and well cemented at the seams. Guaranteed not to crack, peal or leak... \$2.99

Boys' Bathing Suits

\$1.85 to \$3.95 Values Offered Here Friday at a Saving of 2

Choice of entire stock of boys' Bathing Suits in a variety of the well-known makes and attractive color combinations.

Juvenile Bathing Suits, \$1 to \$2.75 Values - Thursday at Half Price.
Boys' Furnishing



You Save More When You Save Eagle Stamps

Given with cash purchases of roc or more (few restricted articles excepted). A bookful may be exchanged for \$2 in cash or \$2.50 in merchandise.

Charge Purchases Will Appear September Statements Charge Purchases Will Appear on Septem

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Slips...paying

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Women's \$1.75 Silk Hose

Ot a Well-Known Brand, Friday at

A splendid opportunity to save on a supply of Silk Hose to match new Fall costumes. Full-fashioned of pure thread silk; light service weight with lisle welt garter tops and feinforced heels and toes.

Offered in a wide range of popular Autumn shades.



Bien Jolie Corsettes \$10 Value at

The newest Fall models, skillfully designed to mould the figure into natural, youthful curves and to provide adequate support. Of heavy brocade with elastic inserts. A very com-fortable garment.

Of Distinction, Featuring

Fashion's Latest Dictates!

Very Specially Priced at

[Values so pronounced that you'll find

it pleasantly economical to select your

whole wardrobe from the colorful

array! All the season's favored

materials, in Frocks which will

be smart the whole Fall

and Winter season.

Pleats, tucks, panels and tunics-

touches of lace, embroidery or velvet-

mark these Frocks as the newer models.

New Fall Frocks

Splendid \$16.75

The authentic styling and superior quality of

the materials will quite surprise you, and there are models for women and misses. One

and two piece styles are fashioned of satin, Georgette and satin crepe, in the most desir-

Sizes 34 to 44.

August Sale of Furs

The Year's Unsurpassed

Value-Giving Event!

[Every Coat in the entire presentation

has been carefully selected and is pep-

resentative of the values which accrue to

St. Louisans through our tremendous

five-store buying power. Every model,

from slim, sophisticated mink, to the very shaggy, sportive raccoons, is ex-

pertly fashioned of choice pelts, carefully following Fashion's decree for the

Continuing the August

Coat Sale

\$75 to \$100 \$58 Values \$58

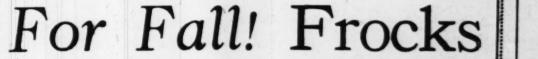
An interesting selection of handsome Winter Coats! Sports and dressy mod-

els are here in a variety of styles which

are certain to please your individual

taste! Choose yours Friday!

\$2.50 to \$3.00 Bandeaux and Bust Confiners \$1.50 . Cornet Section—Third Floor



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ed of all-wool fabrics effects. Flaring or with soft, snug fur or squirrel-lock, in

2.85-\$3.95 Sweaters

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Sale of Men's Sample Fall Hats

Winter of 1927.

\$5 and \$7 Values

One of the Foremost Hat Events of the Year! Choice at This is an opportunity to which men look forward each year-for it enables them to choose the latest styles in the best makes at a considerable saving. They are all soft Hats in light, medium and dark shades of gray, tan, pekoe and brown that tone in smartly with new Fall Suits.

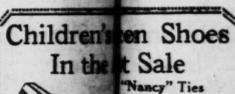
Anticipate Future Needs at This Special August Price!



Sample Slips

\$1.33 \$1.88

Crisp new Dresses of brays, and cotton broad ors, dots, checks and printed patterns that ch





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Friday Is Coffee Day in the Basement

Store

Tots' Stamped Aprons Specially Priced at ... 39c

> ¶ Attractive styles in pink, blue or peach colored chambray, effectively bound in white. Completely made, except for dainty touches of French knot and lazy-daisy embroidery. Sizes 6 to

Sample Slips 15.95 Values for



who appreciates group of trim, wellwill select generous-Slips...paying 1 \$3.95 to \$5.95.

tailored and and extra sizes.

Girls' Moats

Value 14.85

Coats that will delight to 14 and assure excellent sports models and dressier & trimmed with furs. Of so broadcloth in favorite Winte attractively lined.

Girls' School D In Three Value-Givin \$1.33 \$1.88

Crisp new Dresses of ors, dots, checks and stri printed patterns that chi

Sizes 8 to 14-7 to 10

Children's on Shoes



Oxfords 'Adoree" Ties girls. In patent leather two-tone calf, with fattongue. Sizes 21/2 to 7.

Blucher Shoes school Shoe. Sizes 12 to 3....\$3.85

With the serviceable "Biken" "stitch-down soles patent, black calf and colelk, with matching underly. Sizes 5½ to 8.

\$3.75 val., 8½ to 11½, \$3.75 val., 8½ to 1

Correct Styles latten Wear!



al Smar odels for "two to sixes." d of all-wool fabrics in plain, effects. Flaring or double-, with soft, snug fur collars or squirrel-lock, in

\$4.95 \$2.85-\$3.95 Sweaters
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\$2.85-\$3.95 Sweaters

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\$2.47 Close - 1

Buits \$2.39

12½c to 15 kerchiefs

For Men and Women ...

I Group includes women's linen with popular midget tellent quality cambric Handkerchiefs in white and ners and colored borders. MEN'S Large Han Cambric With V Soft Finished

Section-Main Floor

Women's Umbrellas

\$5 Value

Imported Umbrellas-16-ribbed style-covered with excellent quality waterproof silk and-linen (Gloria Silk) in favorite shades. A variety of attractive handles, with tips and tops to

500 in this special group when sale starts at 8:30.



Values at a

Saving of



This specially purchased assortment includes dainty gowns, chemis-es, pajamas, step-ins, bloomers, pettichemise, petticoats and dance setsat a saving which makes it advisable to buy for present and future needs.

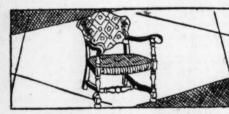
Of crepe de chine, radium, Celanese, Georgette and Ninon; dainty boudoir shades. Silk Lingerie Section-Third Floor

Four Extra Special Values in the August

Important Items in the All-Important Sale of Furniture Which Is Emphasizing This Store's Dominance in Value Giving

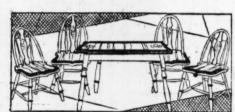


\$75 3-Piece Juvenile Suites Most attractive Suites, especially designed for children! In Early American or two-tone enamel finishes. A dresser, a chest with 4 drawers and a 3x5-foot

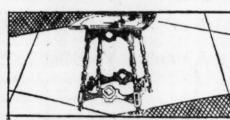


\$28.50 Pull-Up Chairs With the very attractive scoop seats! With colorful linen frieze backs and velour seats.

Well constructed, with sturdy 21275



\$37.50 5-Pc. Breakfast Suites Of silvery gray oak, beautifully decorated in soft colors. Suites consist of an extension table and 4 graceful Windsor



\$15 Occasional Tables Of beautifully finished walnut veneer and Very well constructed, with neatly \$8.95 turned legs! In this event at.....\$8.95

Sale of

Starts Friday-An Event in the August Super-Value-Giving Campaign

\$6.95 Bedspreads

In This \$5.25

Attractive Spreads, finely woven of rayon and cotton with a soft, silky finish, with scalloped cut-out corners. Size 90x108 inches.

\$8.95 Stevens Bedspreads \$5.45

Rayon and cotton mixed in solid colors. Twin bed size. \$9.95 full bed size, \$6.75

lustrous brocade designs; in old rose only. Lend a charming touch of color to the bedroom. Size 88x108.

\$4.95 Crocheted Bed Sets \$3.85 All-white, beautifully

\$10.95 Bedspreads

In This \$8.75

I Rayon-mixed Spreads with

Candlewick Spreads \$4.50 and \$4.98 Values \$2.95 Made in Georgia. Dainty hand-tufted decrocheted spreads in signs in various colors 82x94-inch size, with on cream grounds, separate bolster cover. Full and twin bed size. 82x94-inch size, with



\$18 Bridge \$11.75 Lamps, for ... \$11

The soft, glowing radiance of light through a colored shade adds much to the charm of any room! These groups afford strikingly advantageous choice. The stands are of metal, finished in Flemish or Spanish brass and Antique gold effects, and have shades of pleated Georgette in pastel colors, or the new painted effects!

Shades and Bases may be purchased separately. Lamp Section-Fifth Floor

Friday! In the August

Sale of Silks

\$1.49 Printed Grepe de Chine, Featured at

All-Silk Crepe de Chine of an unusual wearing qualityin a colorful array of the most delightful printed patterns for Fall frocks. At a price so moderate that a varied wardrobe may be assembled at small cost.

\$2.50 Printed Georgette

Yard \$1.55

Exquisitely sheer, but so firm-ly woven that it wears wonderfully well. Printed in gay col-ors of black, white or shaded grounds.

\$1.49 Crepe de Chine Special, \$1.25

All-silk Crepe de Chine, and 40 inches wide, shown in a splendid range of popular colors for street frocks.

Daylight Silk Section-Third Floor

Oueen Anne Nut Rolls Specially Priced for Friday

Box.....79c Box 40C

© Delicious cream-nougat Rolls, covered with chewy caramel and with large pieces of pecarf or Brazil nuts embedded in the top. Regularly 60c a pound. A great favorite with

Special Features in the August

Sale of Curtains

A Few of the Remarkable Values Which Are Included in This Event.

Imported Curtains

\$5.00 Value, \$3.15 Pair.....

I Graceful designs, skillfully ap-pliqued on sheer Swiss netting make these Beige Point Milan Curtains suitable for carefully planned living

\$3.50 Ruffled Curtains 5-piece sets of ivory voile, with dainty ruffles of con-Set\$2.45

\$7.50 Lace Curtains Filet weave, in a lustrous, golden finish. Beautifully fringe trimmed.

\$5.50 Luster Lace Curtains, Pair, \$3.85 Beautifully patterned in the popular square filet weave. Golden tinted and deeply fringe trimmed.

Electrified Freshman



Complete With All Equipment \$94.50

The big Dempsey-Tunney fight and the world series games are only two of the events of world-wide inter-est which you will be able to hear, clearly and accurately, with one of these very satis-factory Sets. In a handsome cabinet of two-toned mahog-any effect, with built-in

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

\$89 and \$95 Heavy Wilton Rugs

Friday Only

A very special group of the heaviest quality wool Wilton Rugs-in the very popular 9x12 size. The pile is thick and closely woven, assuring the best service—and the patterns are so distinctive and richly colorful that they lend a touch of distinctive charm to living, dining or bed rooms. A choice of mulberry, light or dark taupe and green backgrounds. Heavy fringe

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged to Suit Your Convenience

ANCIENT CHINESE ART

Collection of 13 Album Paint ings, Dating to 950 A. D., In City Collection.

in City Collection.

A collection of 12 Chinese album paintings, executed from 660 to almost 1000 years ago, before the Manchus from the north conquered China, is being shown at the Art Museum this month as part of the permanent collection. The paintings have been acquired painstakingly during the last six years and represent the art of the part of the

monochrome, which were first brought to perfection about 200 years before the Sung dynasty took over the affairs of Cathay, are among the paintings. There are also specimens of the purely representative school of the early Suns period—artist who reproduced with extraordinary fidelity each curve and twist of a twig or leaf, each feather of a bird.

The more typical conventional andscapes, however, deriving from early Chinese paintings that are of a piece with conventionalized Chinese poetry, are well represented in the collection. In some of these paintings, the contemplative mood

of the Taolst is evident.

Among the artists represented are Lia Chung, Lin Chen, Gin Son Li Sung, Lu Chin, Li Tang, Li Ch'Eng, Ma Yuan, Kue Yen, Chao Yung and Wong So She. The lat-

ter five are miniaturists.
The Sung dynasty began in th middle of the ninth century and lasted until 1279, when the Yuan dynasty usurped the throne. The great mandarins of these, as o other periods, maintained albus in which they kept treasured paint-ings on silk or other precious fabric of the type exhibited.

PRIORITY ASKED FOR PRESS TELEGRAMS BY CONFERENCE

Delegates to League of Nations Meeting Urges Preferential Treatment for News Messages.

the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Aug. 25.—Press tele grams should be given priority over Spread rapidly, but was checked at last ordinary private telegrams, says a resolution adopted yesterday by the International Press conference at International Press conference at its opening session. The telegates thus emphasized the idea that the news agencies and newspapers of the world being the great medium for the presentation of daily world events, should be accorded preferential treatment.

The conference is being held seems advertisement I sent the serior your advertisement I sent the serior of the world being the great medium for the presentation of daily world events, should be accorded preferential treatment.

elegrams. The incorporation this resolution would make urgent press messages cost the same as ordinary private telegrams.

This preparation is so successful in removing freekles and giving a

years, and represent the art of the Sung and Yuan dynasties, the period roughly from 950 to 1279 money-back guarantee.

Pimples and Blotches

easy to use any time, that will short-ly clear away Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches, Blemishes and similar Skin

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STOP FALLING HAIR SAVE YOUR HAIR

ADVERTISEMENT SORE ITCHING RASH

FOLLOWED BERRY-PICKING and quickly healed

of daily world events, should be accorded preferential treatment.

The conference is being held under the auspices of the League of Nations for the purpose of studying problems connected with newspaper affairs. Lord Burnham, proprietor of the London Daily Telegraph, presided.

Another resolution adopted declares that for the purpose of international communications a category of telegrams, known as "urgent press" should be established at double rates, as compared with ordinary press telegrams, and that urgent press telegrams should have priority over urgent private telegrams. The incorporation of this resolution would make urgent

POST-DISPATCH WANTS supply Today's bargains in used articles in today's Want Pages.

SIXTEGAND SUBWAY SICHARLES Friday and Saturday! Special Purchase and Sale 965 Pairs

New Fall Shoes

Illustrated 3 of the 26 Gorgeous Styles in

STRAPS **PUMPS** OXFORDS

Spike Heels Cuban Heels Satin

Attend this spectacular sale Friday or Saturday and save on your Fall Shoes. Every pair expertly made on per-fect fitting lasts. Sizes 21/2 to 8.



All Charge Purchases Go on September Statements Not Due Until October 1st

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Hours of Business: Daily 8:30 to 5:00-Saturday 8:30 to 5:30

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth



Share in These August Events! The Coat Sale

Stresses These Groups on Friday

\$89.50 to \$100 \$69.50 to \$100

Coats for Coats for

SEE these many fashionable Coats Friday—then you'll understand why it is so very important to buy your Winter Coat during Vandervoort's August Sale. The lovely fur trimmings and fabrics and the advance modes speak for themselves-and there are sizes for all-in Women's and Misses' Coat Shops on Third Floor, and Sports Shop on Second Floor.

Coat Sale

Features an Extraordinary Choice at

After Sept. 1st these Coats will be priced \$235 to \$250—of \$ leopard cat, natural muskrat, marmot, calfskin, colored caracul, pony and dyed hair seal-all in approved Winter

Other Fur Coats Offer Unusual Savings in This Sale at \$159.75 to \$1795



Wool Coating Lengths

For School Coats and Sport Coats

Less Than

SEVERAL hundred lengths of imported and domestic Wool Coatings in a great variety of weaves and colors have been marked at one-third to one-half less than regular prices. All on second floor tables for convenient selection. Fabrics for girls' school coats and women's coats can be chosen at a substantial saving.

1 to 11/4-Yard Lengths, Now \$1.75 to \$4.50 Each 11/2 to 23/4-Yard Lengths, Now \$3.50 to \$7.50 Each 21/2 to 27/8-Yard Lengths, Now \$5.00 to \$9.50 3 to 31/2-Yard Lengths, Now \$8.50 to \$11.50

2000 Yds. Washable Silks

Friday and Saturday

DLAIN and striped silk broadcloths and printed silk pongee in a large assortment of colors for dresses and pajamas. 32 inches

First Floor Aisle Tables

August Sale of

Flexridge Shoes

For Women and Misses \$10.00 and \$12.00

Values

Taken From Our Regular Stocks and Offered at

345 pairs of these Shoes which are so popular with St. Louis women and misses. The smart Hollywood model in patent, brown calf and black kid-the "Newcastle" in patent and black satin and the Delmas in patent or brown or

A Good Size Range Women's Shoe Shop-Second Floor.

The Costume Room's Final Clearance

More Than 100 Frocks at Very Extreme Savings

\$42.50 to \$49.75 Frocks Now Plain and printed crepe and

Georgette Dresses. Sizes broken.

\$59.75 to \$75 Frocks Now

Plain and printed crepe, Geor-\$27.00 gette and chiffon Dresses; sizes

\$85 to \$150 Frocks Now

Georgette, Canton crepe, chiffon and lace Dresses. Sizes broken.

All Sales Final-No Credits, Refunds or Exchanges

Vandervoort's Costume Room-Third Floor.

Broken Assortments of

Women's Hosiery

Lisle, Cotton and Wool-Silk Kinds in Broken Sizes 50c, 75c, \$1.25 to \$3.00 Values

the Assortment

MOST unusual Hosiery clearance-2000 pair in all-and so many kinds! Certainly you'll want to fill needs many months aheadand, of course, you'll understand that the earlier you select Friday, the more exceptional selection will be.

Cotton and Wool Hose Are in Regular and Outsizes Black Silk Hose Are in Size 81/2 Only First Floor Aisle Table

Odd Lots of Women's Gloves

For Clearaway,

Silks, Kids and Chamoisette

ALL incomplete assortments of Gloves have been assembled and marked 25c a pair for clearaway.

The silk and chamoisette Gloves are plain and fancy and all in The kid Gloves are black, two-clasp styles in sizes 51/2 and 53/4 only.

No Telephone or Mail Orders. No Exchanges Vandervoort's Glove Shop-First Floor.

MISSES' SPORT HOSE (SECONDS), 21c

Water Sets, 79c

Buy Your Coat NOW! Richly Fur-Trimmed

Thousands of women have aiready taken advantage of this extraordinary Coat Sale. 500 more have arrived for Friday's selling. You will actually save \$10 to \$25 on your Winter Coat by taking advantage of this sale. Sizes 16 to 50

High-Grade Materials: Soft Bolivias Quality Suedes Pile Fabrics

Friday Only 1500 Yards of High-Grade

Table Damask

beautifully mercerized quality with colored borders of pink, blue and gold; slight irregulars but in no way impairs beauty or wearing qualities. (Limit 10 yards). 81x99 Bed Sheets

Heavy grade snow-white bleached Sheets—fin-shed with deep hems. \$1.19 25c Cotton Flannelette

36-inch soft fleecy quality in neat colored stripes, 2 to ro yard lengths, 19c

While 900 Yards Last!

\$2.19 Satin Crepe (Bargain Basement.)

Women's \$3 to \$4



Repeat Sale for Those Who Could Not Be Served Thursday

Friday Only!

"NUGENTS SPECIAL"

Heavy Felt-Base

Sale 9x12-Ft.



6x9-Ft. Felt-Base Ru

ODD LOT MEN'S SOX, 10c (SECONDS



BROADWAY, WASHINGTON

Here Is Another of Nugents Extraordinary Hosiery Values

Boys' All-Wool

Lumberjacks

Attractive large plaid peterns—with two pockers and knit bottoms—sizes 8 to 16 yrs. \$3.45 values,

Men's to \$1.65

Shirts

New Fall Purse

Part-Wool

Blankets

Dresses

Flat Crepe Dresses, \$3
Georgette Dresses, \$3
Tub Silk Dresses, \$3
New Print Dresses, \$3
The first 400 women to our BaseWalues offered at any store this
season. Not a dress in the lot
to-the-minute styles. Dresses fe
every Summer occasion.

Sizes 16 to 46

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\$1.19 Colored Ruffle

New Figured Casement Cloth

Valance Sets

Sweeping Clearance—Women's

Smart new envelope with handles - fitted

A special lot of S from our Main Floor partment, slightly m

sizes 14 to



Regular

Full-Fashioned Silk Reinforced Wit

Inestimable savings are await Friday! And women need pairs a for new colors are emperative to tumes. They come in a rich w autumnal tints.

> Shell Gray Moon The Wanted Colors

Champagne G Monkey Skil

50c Kiddies' 1/8 Socks, 3 Pairs hed %-length Socks-(Main Floor, North.)



New Fall and 2000 Smocks

and may be worn as dresses - extra-large pockets — generously wide, full-length aleeves that may be neatly rolled into a comfortable short



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Extraordinary

Hosiery Values

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Wanted

Colors

50c Kiddies' 7/8

Socks, 3 Pairs

(Main Floor, North.)

Fancy and plain rib-

fancy cuff-in wanted

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\$1 Preserving

Kettles

Made of first quality pure

69

Full-Fashioned Silk Chiffon Hosiery

Reinforced With Fine Lisle

Inestimable savings are awaiting alert women at Nugents Friday! And women need pairs and pairs of new Fall Hosiery

for new colors are emperative to perfect the new season's cos-

tumes. They come in a rich variety of the new, glowing

Shell Gray Moonlight

Nude Piping Rock

Champagne Grain

Atmosphere

Monkey Skin

BROADWAY, WASHINGTON, FOURTH AND ST. CHARLES

50c Waste Paper

Baskets

(Nugents-Fourth Floor.)

Regular \$1.95 Qualities on Sale Friday

Features of This Hosiery!

All are full fash-

All are tuil rasn-ioned! All are silk chiffon weaves! All are reinforced with fine lisle at wearing

parts. All are smooth fitting of even texture.

Sale of New Smocks

New Fall and Winter Styles Shown for the First Time

Regardless of what may be your choice of Smock, you're certain to find one that will meet your individual requirements

in regard to service, color, line, and material. Sateen, Broadcloth, Linene and Cretonne trimmed in an unlimited assortment of colors, including black and the ever-popular colors.

All Are Fashioned Amply Full

styles; the regulation artists' Smock; the

double-breasted belted style and the sur-plice wrap-around model with the two-

You will find the Coat Smock in varied

(Nugents-Second Floor, South.)

\$6.50 Fitted Cases

(Main Floor, North.)

Women's \$3.95 Silk

Umbrellas

10-rib style with fancy border—amber colored handles. Blue, brown,

(Main Floor, North.

39c

The Fineness of

This Hosiery

Is Seldom Equaled

in a Sale

Sizes

8½ to 10

Complete Room

Lot Wall Paper

Lots include 10 single rolls wall, 6 single rolls ceiling, 20 yards cut-out border — all

STORE HOURS: 8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DAILY-OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Of heavy all-solid opper—full 11-gallon,

(Nugents-Fourth Floor

Boys' All-Wool Lumberjacks Attractive large plaid patterns—with two pockets—and knit bottoms—sizes 8 to 16 \$1.98

yrs. \$3.45 values,

Men's to \$1.65 Shirts

A special lot of Shirts from our Main Floor De-partment, slightly mussed and soiled— 79c 3 for \$2.25

New Fall Purses Smart new envelope styles with handles — fitted with compartment and Many 59c

0-Clock Part-Wool

Blankets

Actual \$5 to \$7.90 Values

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Regulation dress length and may be worn as dresses — extra-large

pockets - generously wide, full-length sleeves

that may be neatly rolled into a comfortable short

Sale of Oak Cider

2000 Smocks—Sale Second Floor

Kegs
Charred and Sap Clear
Specially Priced Groups 5-Gallon size, specially priced \$2.85 10-Gallon size, specially priced \$3.75 15-Gallon size, specially priced \$4.15 20-Gallon size, specially priced \$4.75 (Nugents-Fourth Floor.) Bridge and Junior Floor Lamps—Complete

Artistic Standards With Fine Silk Shades

Call

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4500 for

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· Orders

The pleasing designs of the all-metal standards with attractive trimmings in dull gold finish—the beautifully tailored silk-pleated Shades with braid trimming and inner lining casting an attractive glow, make these very extraordinary Lamps. Various colors and shapes.

NEW OXFORDS FOR MEN-BLACK OR TAN-\$4.85

One-Third Less Than Usual Price 95 to \$2.95 values. Sizes 14 18—all sleeve lengths. (Mnin Floor, North.)

Mushroom Collars
Shawl Collars
New Shoulder and

45c Cretonnes 75c Rayon Curtain match, yard

In the Final Days of August Fur Sale

DILLUNDER \$16.75 to \$25 Values Although these Dresses have been very much more in regular stock, sweeping reductions must clear

them from our department as new Fall shipments arriving daily crowd them from the racks. Pastel shades, medium and solid colors, suitable to wear at present. Sizes for women and misses.





nity for men and young men to share in wonderful savings. These two-trouser Suits are taken from our regular stocks and are superior in every way.

Cashmeres Cheviots Tweeds Blue Cheviots

3-Button Collegiate
2-Button Single Breasted 3-Button



PHONE: GARFIELD 4500

85c Cake Covers

Meeting the Popular Call for Sports Coats of Guaranteed Quality

Of Authentic Fashion—at a Moderate Price-Friday-Second Floor

Sports Coats Actually Worth \$35 to \$50

A Deposit of \$5.00

Together with regular weekly or monthly payments secures any Coat. The \$5 initial payment may be charged on your regular charge account. Or, if you wish, buy on The Morris Plan and pay for your Coat



New Arrivals—Sample Coats Included Worth Much More

The new season brings a delightful choice for the woman who looks best in the simplicity of sports Coats. These Coats are perfectly adapted to the needs of street wear—general utility—college and even for more formal occasions. You'll find a diversified collection of fabric, colors, styles!

SIZES

THE NEW COLORS

New Grays, Browns, Greens, Blues, Tans, Reds Many In Two and Three Color Combinations

THE NEW STYLES Fur Collars Fur Collars and Cuffs

Juniors' 13 to 17 Misses' 14 to 18 Women's 36 to 46 Stouts 421/2 to 521/2 THE FINE FURS

Platinum Wolf Natural Wolf Kit Fox Jap Coon Manchurian Wolf Squirrel

THE MATERIALS Plain Tweeds—Diagonal Tweeds New Checks—Stripes Novelty Plaids and Imported

Fabrics (Second Floor.)

Material For casement and ruffle curtains—in the wanted pongee tint—36 inches, Yd.,
3-inch bullion fringe to 19c

\$1.15 Opaque Window Shades



\$1.29 to \$2.29

Rayon Bloomers

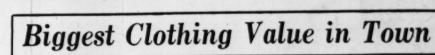
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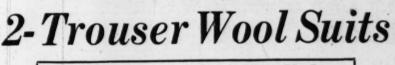




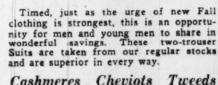




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Regular \$32.50 to \$35 Values



The Styles | The Patterns

Various New Tans Blues of Every Hue Herringbones Double Breasted Fancy Mixtures



Buy on the Club Plan

getting her hair cut," Roberts sald. W. Hess and his wife yesterday He was charged with assault to afternoon, finally bolted from the kill. Gross denied insulting any-Hess grocery at 1102 Kingsland

Two Gypsy Women Steal \$50.
Two gypsy women, who voluneered to tell the fortune of Harry

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QUALITY CLEANING AT LOW COST



SIXTH and LOCUST-

In Our Own Specialized Sizes The Latest Paris Misses' Styles Fashions in For Women and Misses Who Are Not Slender

Presenting in Our NEW Second Floor Department



Exquisite New Arrivals

The advance Fall styles, in Satins and Crepes, are most appealing and pleasing.

Unusual Grouping at

Other New Fall Arrivals at \$16.75 to \$79.75

We also are featuring on our Second Floor at this time our annual

August Coat Sale

Advance Styles-Substantial Saving



Gangster Before Illinois Grand Jury Thought to Have Implicated Sheltons.

ial to the Post-Dispatch. TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Aug. 25.-Art Newman, gunman, gambler and life term convict, today told the Christian County grand jury his story of the robbery of the Kincaid (Ill.) Trust & Savings Bank, implicating, it is understood, the three Shelton brothers of East St Louis, once his friends, but lat

er his bitter enemies.

Brought to Taylorville from Chester penitentiary, where he is serving a life sentence for complicity in the murder of Mayor Joe Adams of West City on Dec. 12 last, Newman is understood to be adhering to the story of the robbery as he gave it to the Post-Dispatch in a series of disclosures last February.

Story Told to Post-Dispatch. At that time he said that Carl, Earl and Bernie Shelton want-ed to borrow an automobile from him in September, 1924, to "look over the ground for a stickup." Newman said he offered to lend them a stolen machine but was unwilling to let them use his new Lincoln.

Finally however, he consented to drive them to Kincaid, according to his story. He has maintained however, that he took no part in the actual holdup, on Sept. 27. 1924, in which the robbers got Into a pistol fight and fled after dropping the loot—between \$3000 and \$4000. Newman is understood to have told Christian County of-ficers that the three brothers and two other men committed the rob-bery. The same bank was robbed of \$95,000 in 1921. East Side Doctor Subpensed.

Newman is supposed to have fur-nished the name of an East St. Louis physician who dressed a leg wound suffered by Bernie Shelton in making his escape. The physician is to be subpensed as a wit-

Newman was one of the Government witnesses in the case in which the Shelton brothers were sent to 25-year terms in the Federal penitentiary in Leavenworth for a mail robbery at Collinsville. Later some man, admitted the testimony had been "framed" and the Sheltons were released on bond pending a

SHOT FIRED INTO BARBER SHOP: WOMAN AWAITING BOB FAINTS Man, Arrested Nearby, With Revolver, Says Barber Insulted His

Wife.
A woman waiting to have her hair bobbed in a barber shop at 1103 Piggott avenue, East St. Louis, fainted yesterday when three shots were fired into the shop at the barber, J. F. Gross, who was cutting another customer's hair. The shots went wild.

A policeman arrested Edward Roberts, a laborer, of 1021 Baker avenue, who was standing across the street, at the east end of the Municipal Bridge, with a revolver

"I'm trying to kill that barber-he insulted my wife when she was

Girls' Frocks, \$1.69 and \$2.69 Handmade, hand embroidered and hand drawn -of fine French voile; tailored and trimmed

Of batiste, dimity, solid color or figured voile in a good assortment of styles; sizes 7 to 14.

Of percales and striped madras in novelty pat-terns; have convertible collar; all fast color;

Boys' Woolen Knickers, \$1.69 Well tailored of sturdy woolen fabric; full lined; come in new Fall colors and patterns—suitable for school wear. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

Boys' Wash Suits at \$1.22 Fast colors—in flapper, novelty combinations and long pant sailor style; for dress or school;

Jacquard Velour, \$1.77 Yard High-grade quality, splendid colors: 50 inches wide; lengths up to 2 yards. Just 200 yards to sell.

4-Yard-Wide Linoleum 64c Sq. Yd.

Candy Special—29c Lb. Milk chocolate-dipped Nougat — delicious honey nut Nougat made fresh in our own candy factory.

Women's Silk Hose, 29c Pair Odd lots and discontinued lots of women's thread Silk Hose-first and second qualities.

Women's Knit Shorties, 59c Fancy trimmed at top and bottom with rayon -sizes 36 to 42.

Allen "A" Silk Hose, 79c Pair Women's thread Silk Hose of this well-known make—silk well over the knee to lisle hem top; lisle reinforced; assorted colors.

Children's Socks, 19c Pair Three-quarter length Socks—included in the lot are mercerized, rayon and combed cotton—slight irregulars.

Children's Short Socks, 5c Pr. These Short Socks are slight irregulars but good values—with various colored tops.

(Downstairs Store.)

Old style tooth brushes do

not and cannot keep your teeth clean and healthy as

the Clean-Be-Tween does. On sale at all Drug and Department Sto

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5 and 21

End-of-the-Month

This Sale Is For One Day Only-Friday

LINDELL 4600

As Quantities Are Limited-Shop Ear

Women's Felt Juliets, \$1.00

Made of heavy felt; have leather soles-assorted colors—sizes 4 to 8. Boys' Low Shoes of tan or black leathers; strongly built, pair ... (Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Clothing

86 Boys' white Longies and Sailor Pants, priced at ... 22 Boys' fine woolen Topcoats, sizes 5 to 9 years, offered at. 71 Boys' Blue Overalls, small sizes only, priced at 22 Boys' Summer weight Longies, sizes 6 to 'II only, at ... 13 Boys' Topcoats of the better kind, \$4.85 sizes 5 to 9 years, offered at ... (Downstairs Store.)

Friday Bargains

Girls' Voile Frocks, 79c

For immediate and school wear-of solid colored or printed voile in neat styles-daintily trimmed: sizes 7 to 14.

Blouses and Middies, 63c

Girles' Blouses of broadcloth in vestee and Peter Pan styles—white and colors—sizes 8 to 20-middies of white jean and red and blue peggy cloth-sizes 8 to 16.

Women's Wash Frocks, \$1.66 Of good quality prints on light and dark grounds—styles include Mary Lu, Marjory, Rio Rita and Butterfly; sizes 16 to 46.

Girls' Wash Frocks at 79c

Boys' Sport Blouses, 77c

One choice check pattern in heavy grade bur-lap back printed cork Linoleum; please bring

50x50-In. Linen Lunch Cloths, 88c Neatly hemmed and made of linen crash with fast

The House Dress Section

The Girls' Department 55 pairs Sailor Pants, for girls and misses \$1.00

The Blouse Section 49 extra size Blouses at\$1.69

Women's Girdles at \$1.00 Front and side fastening styles of cotton brocades and rayon stripes—combined with strong elastic; va-

rious styles and lengths, good range of sizes. 186 Girdles, slightly soiled, \$1.00 and rayon stripes, each(Downstairs Store.)

Leather Goods 250 Leather Bags in pouch or flat style or metal frame, at ...

priced at(Downstairs Store.) Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Etc.

2400 Women's and Children's Handkerchiefs, ea., 6c 600 Boys' Handkerchiefs with colored borders...100
1000 Yards Fine Swiss Embroidery, 2 yards for 50

72-In. Table Damask, 27c Yd. Bleached cotton mercerized Damask woven in neat floral designs; exceptionally low priced. 200 Hemmed Linen Kitchen Towels

 $12\frac{1}{2}c$ Towels, each ... 250 yards unbleached Linen Crash Toweling, a yard(Downstairs Store.) $12\frac{1}{2}c$

Boys' Furnishings Section 61 Boys' School Caps, in dark patterns,

special at, each. (Downs Men's Clothing

152 pairs Men's Summer Weight Trousers, priced at 47 Men's Two-Pant Suits of the better kind \$23.50 73 Men's One and Two-Pant Suits of wool fabrics \$19.95 22 Students' Two-Pant Suits, \$10.00 specially priced at
6 Men's Yellow Slickers; slightly \$4.75 soiled; priced at

9x12-Ft. Fiber Rugs, \$3.84 Seamless wool and fiber Rugs in one choice Ori-Seamless wool and liber section, etc. ental pattern, suitable for bedroom, etc. (Downstairs Store.)

18x36-Inch Oval Rugs, 29c Carpet center Rugs with borders of braided rag in Carpet center Rugs with bolls, etc. (Downstairs Store.)

3x6-Ft. Kimlark Rugs, \$1.97 These nationally advertised Rugs are offered in choice patterns and solid effects.

(Downstairs Store.) 500 Street Dresses

In Three Value-Giving Price Groups

This Offer Includes Only Summer Dresses

THESE dresses are surely not to last long at these remarkably low prices, so we suggest that you come early—all are in Summer styles suitable for immediate, some for early Fall wear. Radically reduced ly reduced.

Summer colors in models for most any occasionmisses and women's sizes 14 to 44. An extraordinary buying is afforded. (Downstairs Store.)

Room-Size Rugs

Curtains and Draperies

127 Window Shades, 38 to 48 inch sizes, soiled, odds, each Curtain and Drapery Trimmings; cotton mixed) Drapery Sets.... 285 Sample Ruffled Curtains, 10c " 39c priced at, each Curtain and Drapery Remnants, 10c and 20c lengths up to 5 yards, length.... 96 Sample Fringed Lace and 98c "\$1.98 assorted patterns and colors, each (Downstairs Stars)

40-In. Brown Charmeuse, \$1 Yd.

Soft finished, heavy quality, dark brown Silk Charmeuse for frocks, etc; just 125 yards to sell.
65 yards Silk Shirting Shantung, in poudre bland French blue, 36 inches wide,
\$1.00 yard ... 175 yards Colored Striped Crepe de \$1.48 Chine, 33 inches wide, yard.

160 yards Silk Printed Foulard, in many \$1.48 patterns, 36 inches wide, yard......
50 yards Satin Stripe Bengaline, in
cocoa and Copen, seconds, yard.....
75 yards Silk Checked Taffetas in \$1.48 colored checks, 36 inches wide, yard...
1000 yards Assorted Silks, 33 to 36 30 yards Sports Satin (rayon and cotton), yard. 435 30 yards 54-inch Brown Wool Flannel, yard. 57-20 yards 54-inch Dark Green Wool Flannel, yd. 57-

Soiled Sheets Reduced

20 yards 54-inch Dark Green Wool Flannel, yd \$100 30 yds. Wool Delaine, blue and black, 54 in., yd \$100

Slightly soiled from handling-some are slightly 120 Unbleached Garment Bags, each...... 180 Cotton Sheet Blankets, seconds, each. 83 Rayon Bedspreads at......

640 Yards Wash Fabrics, 19c Yd. Included are Pamico cloth, rajah cloth, cott charmeuse, printed broadcloth, etc.

-3 o'Clock Special 1200 Yards Pongee, 19c Yard Cotton Pongee in solid colors—black, red tan, green, blue, etc. All tubfast. May be use for many purposes. (Downstairs Store)

(Downstairs



Palmer House Ice Cream Bricks



Ra-lo

Face Powder A dainty, delicate face Powder hat imparts a fine, soft tone and rich appearance. Obtainable in the favored shades. Contained in a charming silk

\$1.50



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45c Tube

Opportunity! Get KOTEX Sanitary Pads at This Low Price

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Sleep Better Feel Younger If your sleep in disturbed by getting up nights, burning en-

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Walgreen's De Laxe Blend

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HATS

FLAMING MAPLE CLARET BEIGE MONKE RED NAPOLEON BLUE RUSSET MOTHER GOOSE BLACK

MARON GLACE



Close-fitting models - the brimless helmet and the vagabondin their newest versions, assume great importance this season. One finds a delightful choice in all authentic styles with cunningly manipulated brim and

Each Hat was made especially for this sale. All Autumn colors.



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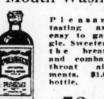
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ists in the province of Quebec in

ists in the province of Quebec in the last three weeks. For every two Canadian drivers who are fined there is one American. In all, 1243 fines were imposed during this period and of these 429 were against Americans. The visitors only have fines to worry about, but the local speeder stands a good chance of having his license revoked. Nearly 100 have been canceled this month.

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FOR SPEEDING IN QUEBEC 429 of 1243 Cases in Canadian Province Since Aug. 1 Were Against Drivers From U. S.

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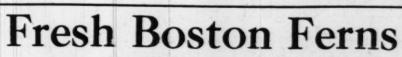
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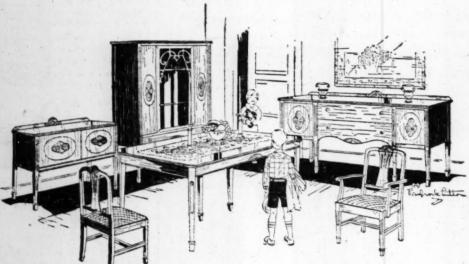
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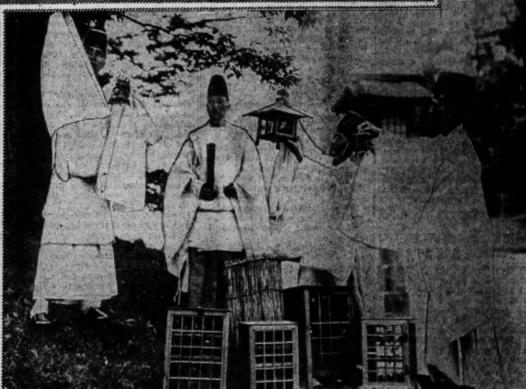
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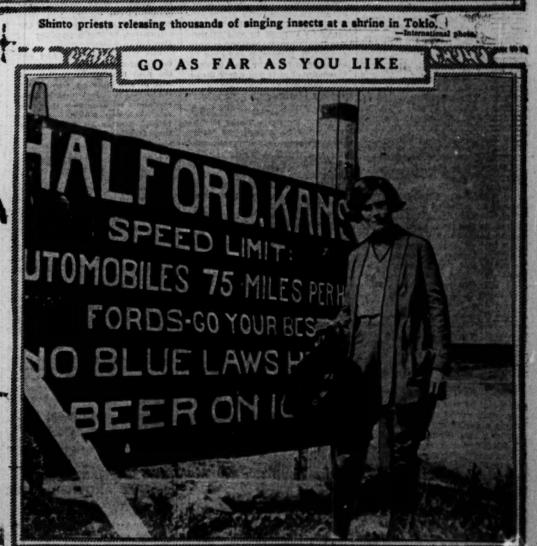
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ool waters; and in the office in winter.

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CAN WE KEEP MAN IN I

INDEPENDENCE III AND MISS AMERICA TO RACE AT DETROIT, SEPT. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH'_

GAR WOOD ACCEPTS DEFI OF ED KOENIG

Speed Boats Will Meet in 15-Mile Match Event -Trophy Is Offered Winner of Contest.

Edwin C. Koenig, owner of Independence III, new high-speed power boat nearing completion here, announced today the receipt of a telegram from W. C. Edenburn, chairman of the Detroit Gold Cup Regatta Committee which is sponsoring the races at that city. September 3, 4, 5, and 6, communicating Gar Wood's acceptance of a match race at Detroit between his Miss America V and the local

Koenig issued a challenge to Miss America V recently after announcing the construction of his new three-engined triple-screw hydroplane which he believes will be able to better the 83,32 miles an hour record of Wood's boat which also holds the Harmsworth international trophy.

The race will be held at Detroit at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon Sept. 4. Koenig can win the one mile championship there by bettering the present record but the Harmsworth trophy will not be in competition. Commodore A. A. Schaniz of the Detroit Gold Cup Committee has offered a Silver Service trophy to be awarded the winner of the one-heat 15-mile

Must Show in Tryout. Wood stipulated in his acceptance that Independence III must first prove herself in a practice trial. Koenig has no fears in this condent that his boat will go considerably faster than the present rec

Independence III is receiving the finishing touches at the shops of Victor Barteau, local builder who formerly worked in Gar Wood's shops at Detroit. The last bit of construction will be rushed today and Koenig expects to launch the boat tomorrow for a test between the Eads and Free bridges on the

Wood will be at the wheel of his Miss America V and Koenig, also a pilot of many years' experience, will drive his boat. The local entry is 23 feet long by 7 feet 9-inch beam and is driven by three Hispa-na motors totaling 1050 horsepower which are capable of 3100 revolutions a minute. The motors are capable of developing a maximum speed of 105 miles an hour, ac-cording to Koenig, although fric-tion and other natural difficulties are likely to reduce that speed to 90 miles in racing trim.

HELD AND EVANS IN CLOSE MATCH; JONES HOLDS LEAD inued from Page 13, Col. 1.

third while Chick was down in

par 3 and they went to the fourth with Held one up Evans squared the match on the

sixth hole, sinking a three, while Held was taking four or one over par. They had halved the fand fifth in perfect figures. They had halved the fourth Evans reached the final turn two up, after taking three putts Could Afford It.

on the twenty-seventh green, where he was hole high on the 512yard hole with two beautiful wooden shots. Held was on in three and halved the hole in par 5. Evans took a 37 for the first afternoon nine, while Held needed

three more strokes.

Standings After 18 Holes.

Jones, despite a misadventure at

the first hole, where his hooked drive injured a spectator, scored 68. or four under par to gain a lead of eight up over Johnson in the first

Jones came home in 33, four un der par after going out in perfect figures. Johnston, although shoot-ing fine golf, seemed almost ridicu-

half way mark to Eddie Held. St. Louis, who took the last hole long in the golf, seemed almost ridiculously bad under the hammering Jones gave him.

An enormous gallery followed Jones and Johnston and got plenty of excitement in addition to the accident at the first hole. The Atlantan bagged five birdies and was over par on only one hole, the fourth, 525 yards, where he drove to rough and put his second in a mand pit. Johnston won that hole and the fifteenth where Jones again got in the rough and took a par.

The Minneapolis star managed to halve six holes, playing stout-

halve six holes, playing stoutheartedly against impossible odds. It was a repetition of St. Andrews, except that he was more deadly with his irons and not depending so much on the wisardry of his putter, "Calamity Jane."

Lones' drive on he first hole.

Jones' drive on he first hole, the worst of the eight initial wal-

the worst of the eight initial wallops, was pulled to the gallery, hitting a doctor on the temple and knocking him out for a time.

Speciator Not Badly Hurt.

The man hit by Jones' first drive was D. F. Gosin, Minneapolis Gosin dropped but got up quickly while the ball bounced into the fairway, allewing the Atlantan to pitch on and halve the hole with Johnson in par 4.

The misadventure did not bother Jones' game on the next two holes, as he scored par.

Held Starts 2 Up and Has

Held Won The first two holes from Evans in the morning round, the first with a birdle, where Chick's putt would not go down and the second with a par when Evans took three putts. They halved the third in par.

Evans squared the match with Held by winning the fifth with a birdle three and the sixth with a birdle three putts.

Evans squared the match with WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 25.—

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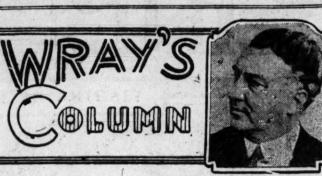
WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 25.—

BUY ANOTHER HOME

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 25.—

Purchase of a home estimated to be valued at \$10.000 is being ne
sociated here by representatives of Jack Dempsey. The property will be presented as a gift to Mrs. H.

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Tunney's Tactics.

GUESSING what battle plan James Joseph Tunney will follow in his second fight with Jack Dempsey is interesting the "master minds" among the heavyweight fight clairvoyants. Whether he will renew the hitand-run offensive that carried him to the title last year, or whether he will make a bid for popularity by meeting Dempsey half way is being discussed.

Pride of place, it is thought by some, will compel the champion to carry the fight, instead of giving way in front of the attack of his foeman.

Among those who have raised the question is Mr. J. B. Sheridan, veteran sports authority who observed fights and fighters for many years and wrote about them entertainingly. In a letter to the Post-Dispatch Mr.

Can the champion puglist run away, back up, fight de-fensively when defending an

attack upon his title?
Would not a draw or a close decision be a defeat for the champion?

My idea is that the cham-

pion must carry the fight to the challenger if the challenger does not carry it to him, and show complete synerior-ity or else lose, morally, il not

The Champion's Duties.

Time was when a champion would have scorned to run, one might recall in answer to Mr. Sheridan's letter. In those days the championship carried less money and more honor.

Today, with the title worth \$2,000,000 to the man who can

keep it two or three years, caution dilutes sentiment. It is better to fight and run away than to lose the fight and the \$2,000,-000. The stake is so great that one might almost say it justified the means.

A S TO the course Tunney is to pursue, we have his own word, to a Post-Dispatch representative, a few months ago. Tunney was asked if he felt that the title carried with it an obligation to force the fighting.
"That is foolish," Tunney re-

plied. "I have my own method of fighting. It has been successful. I adapt my style to my opponent. In Dempsey's case, I chose the right course. Why should I

"The fact that I now hold the title will in no way effect my fight. I will employ the way that seems most certain to win. And after all, to win is what I

"Pride goeth before destruction," evidently means something to Tunney. Holding the title is not a mere matter of pride with

GENE could afford a little earned something like \$1,500,000 from his title fights, in 12 months. It must be said in justice that Tunney's method is per-fectly fair, justifiable and even to be admirable from a tactical viewpoint. But it will never make Classify Dempsey.

MR. SHERIDAN in his letter also discusses where Dempsey should be classed, as com-

pared to the great old timers. Of

Was interested in a reply made by Was interested in a reply made by you to some inquirer who wanted you to rate Dempsey for him.

Some 16 years ago I made a long study of puglism, 1715 to 1911.

I found the stars to rate:

1. J. J. Jeffries.

Peter Jackson.

3. Jack Johnson.

4. Genleman Jackson. England.

Gentleman Jackson, England, 1800-15.

5. R. Fitzaim

5. B. Fitssimmons—Dempsey.

Jeff was not an attractive or aggressive fighter, but the way in which he covered up, invulnerable, his patience and power made him practically unsinkable. He'd have let Dempsey hit the top of his head or elbows, then broke him in two with left-handers to the body.

Peter Jackson was the boxer-fighter par excellence, the best mentality I found among fighters, a beautiful straight hitter of the Mace school, great left. His battles with Corbett and Slavin—Peter never was in condition, show his greatness. Compare Corbett and Jackson, Corbett and Sullivan. Sullivan ducked Slavin right here in St. Louis, 1892.

I believe Jack Johnson was eleverest of all, a mighty fighter, but so "shady" and so unconditioned that I can't rate him greatest.

est of all, a mighty fighter, but so "shady" and so unconditioned that I can't rate him greatest.

Gentleman Jackson had high personal character, good mentality, was a big man, 6 feet 2 inches, 200 pounds and a noble fighter. Of the early fighters he was the only really good big man. Sayers, Belcher, etc., were 100 to 170-pound men, too light for present day heavies.

Could Demoser beat Fits? I'd say the man who got in the first damaging punch would win.

Sullivan never could use his left. His haymaker was dangerous. After 1883 John L. never was anywhere near condition. Kilirain was a big, slow iron-worker, a true dub of the Carl Morris type. Sully never laid a glove on Corbett's face. He couldn't whip Mitchell who weighed 140 when they first met, 165 st Chansilly. Mitchell had great course and soft and round like a girl.

Nobody Knows.

As to classification of Dempjust as weighty as anyone's. not contemporaneous is futile. It is not fair, because the old timers did not have modern It would be just as unfair to

compare the record of the old harness mare Maude S., which trotted in the days when 2:07 was a great mark, with the rec ord of Peter Manning, 1:56%. When Maude S. performed it was in a high-wheeled sulky, under track conditions far below those of today and under different training conditions. Peter Manning made his mark in a ball-bearing pneumatic-tired. sulky, with ideal track conditions and with pace.

As to Mr. Sheridan's summary of fistic values, we agree that Jeffries probably was the most difficult of all heavies to whip during his fighting days.

Peter Jackson couldn't whip Corbett and probably, therefore, could not have whipped Fitzsimmons. Jack Johnson beat a "cheese champion," Tommy Burns, to gain his title, and lost it to another "cheese champion" -Jess Willard.

Gentleman Jackson is out of the picture, since he flourished before gloved fights. And Bob Fitzsimmons was too light in our estimation, to face a puncher of

Dempsey's power.
But it's all opinion; and any man's guess may be as good as the next man's. In putting the seal of approval on Dempsey it is the fact that he combines more essentials of greatness than any rival but one which leads one to pick him as No. 2 on the all-time fighting team.

Evans still was one up at the twelfth on Held. Evans was one

went one above par for a five. They had halved six holes in par just be-fore that, both playing like ma-

3 Matches in Newport Tourney

Defeats Appel, Bell and Hyde to nter Semi-Finals—Doeg and Hennessy Beaten.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 25 .fter defeating Kenneth Appel of Princeton, 6-0, 6-2, today, William T. Tilden won from Berkeley Bell of Dallas, Tex., sixteenth in the national ranking, to enter the quarter-finals of the invitation tennis tournament at the famous New-

feating M. H. Partridge, Dartmouth turned his burning drives against ark, N. J., player, and won at 6-1,

Frank Shields, 17-year-old national junior champion, also entered the quarter-finals by defeating Cranston Holman, blonde star of the Leland-Stanford University team, in a hard-fought match,

John Hennessey, veteran Hoosier, faded out of the picture in surprisingly rapid fashion, through a 6-1, 6-2 defeat by John Van Ryn, Princeton's best player, in the third round.

Belgian Champion Loses. Jean Washer, tennis champion of Belgium, met unexpected defeat to-day in the second match he ever played in this country. He lost to Watson Washburn at 6-2, 6-4, n the third round.

Showing unfamiliarity with grass court play, Washer narrowly escaped defeat by Howe Bancroft, California, junior, in his first match earlier in the day. Against the steady Washburn the Belgian southpaw's errors told heavily. In the first set Washburn took four games at love. Washer braced near the end but his rally came too late.

Arnold Jones, Providence, second ranking New England player ad-vanced to the quarter finals by de-feating Louis Thalheimer of Tex-Big Bill Tilden scored his third

straight set victory of the day and entered the semi-finals by beating H. S. Hyde, of Hartford, Conn., fifth ranking New England player at

Third Round Gregory Mangin, Newark, N. J., defeated S. Howard Voshell, New York, 6-1, 8-6; Frank Shields, New York, defeated Frank L. Luce Jr., Boston, 6—4, 6—2; William T. Tilden II, Philadelphia, defeated Kenneth Appel, East Orange, N. J., 6-0, 6-2; Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., defeated Jack Garrettson, New York, 7-5. 6-4; Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y., defeated M. H. Partridge, New York, 6-2, 6-4; Manuel Alonso, Philadelphia, de-

Lunt and Neuman this afternoon. feated Elmer Griffin, New York, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2. Jean Washer, Belgium, defeated row played in the championship Howe Bancroft, San Diege, Cal., 6-3, 5-7, 9-7. ment at Triple A last June and

Manuel Alonso, Spain, defeated the Bascom-Smith Elmer Griffin, New York, 6—1, 1—6, 6—2. Dr. George King, New York, defeated E. T. Herndon New York, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2. H. H. Hyde Hartford, Conn., defeated Ogden, San Francisco 6—3 6—3; Niles, Boston, 3—6, 9—7, 6—1. Lu-Lewis N. White, Austin, Tex., decien Williams. Chicago, defeated feated John Doegg, Santa Monica, Burnham Dell, Princeton, N. J. 5-7, 6-1, 6-4. Cal. 2-6, 9-7 6-4.

Arnold W. Jones, Providence, R. defeated Russell N. Dana, Paw-Thalheimer, Dallas, Tex., defeated Hunter defeated Gregory Mangin, Dean Mathey, Cranford, N. J., 6—3, 6-1, 6-4. H. H. Hyde defeated Dr. 3—6 6—4; John Van Ryn, East George King, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Frank Orange, N. J., defeated John Hennessey, Indianapolis 6—1. 6—2; 5-7. 6-1, 6-4. Wilmer Allison, Fort Worth, Tex. Lewis N. White, Texan, lost to defeated Maurian Beals, Boston, Manuel Alonso, Spain, who thus 3-6.6-2.6-0; Canston Holman, reached the quarter finals, 6-2. San Francisco, defeated N. W. 6-4. half way mark to Eddie Held, St. five and after halving the long

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Bill Tilden Wins Bronson to Second Tunney In Championship Bout; Dempsey's Work Is Private Mallory's service weakened and she grew erratic. Gathering confidence and returning everything, Miss Sterry ran off six straight games, Cochet Defeats Ohta, 6

Titleholder to Start for Chicago Next Wednesday, According to Present Plans - Fans Rush to Buy \$5 Seats -2500 Police to Be on Duty at Stadium.

By the Associated Press. SPECULATOR, N. Y., Aug. 25 .- Jimmy Bronson, one of Gene Tunney's handlers while he was fighting with the Marine Corps in

France, will be in the champion's corner when he meets Jack Dempsey at Chicago. Bronson was one of Tunney's seconds in the title meet tomorrow Mrs. Charlotte Hosfight last year at Philadelphia. Bronson's selection, the departure Manassa mauler has definitely

port Casino. Tilden downed Bell at 6-3, 6-0, outguessing the fighting Texas youngster with ner, the return to camp of Eddie lowers witnessing his early prepa-Eagan, former amateur heavy- rations. beautifully placed drives.

Next after Tilden to enter the quarter-finals was Francis T. Hunter, his doubles partner and friends marked a round of leisure in sparring partner, was the signal for the champion. camp yesterday. Gene took his the opening of activities at the guests on a picnic to Whitaker Lincoln Fields camp. Lake, near an old Indian hunting The program the remainder of the week calls for road work, Gregory Mangin, 19-year-old New- the road the champion took things shadow boxing, hitting the bag and easy, abstaining entirely from any the dummies and similar exercises,

> Present plans call for Tunney's has ruled against any sparring uneparture for Chicago next Wednes- til next week. day. The final workout in the mountain camp has been scheduled tentatively for next Tuesday. All the champion's baggage and training paraphernalia will be packed Tuesday after the workout.

> Tunney has been boxing without Stevens Point, gave Jack a work-headgear, although his sparring out on the mat, the heavyweight headgear, although his sparring partners were them. When a newspaper man called Gene's at- former titleholder. ention to this, and asked the reason he was told that the protecwas not needed.

Dempsey's Work Secret.

the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—There is a to scent a possible scheme wherecloak of secrecy around Jack in the \$5 boys would rush the Dempsey these days as he pursues higher seats and culminated in his way toward the comeback bout | Chief of Police Michael Hughes anwith Gene Tunney and the title.
Stripped to the glistening blue of night sticks would be on duty to with Gene Tunney and the title. his training trunks, the erstwhile maintain order.

Play Bascom and

unior Municipal Doubles Ten-

nis Title to Be Decided

Tomorrow.

Sidney Wyman and Vernon Tiet-

en and Clark Smith and William

Bascom advanced to the finals of

the junor Municipal tennis tourna-

ment through victories on the Jef-

Weise and Seideman without much

trouble in the semi-final match this

morning, 6-0, 6-2. Smith and

Bascom advanced to the finals through a 6—4, 6—1 victory over

The same two teams that will

meet in the doubles finals tomor-

Fourth Round. William T. Tilden defeated Ber-

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Smith in Final

Goodrich Beats Wagner. NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- Jimmy former lightweight champion, won from Eddie (Kid) Wagner of Philadelphia in their

Rush for \$5 Tickets.

wrestling a few rounds with the

MRS. MALLROY GAINS QUARTERFINAL ROUND IN U. S. TOURNEY

scoring 25 points to 9 for Mrs. Mallory.

With the play as spectacular as the score indicates, Mrs. Mallory came back after resting between sets to sweep her young rival off the courts in the final set. The champion's super-stamina, power and steadiness prevails in spite of the English girl's plucky fight. the quarter finals, where she will mer Chapin, conqueror of Miss Joan

Betty Nuthall, 16-year-old Eng- finals at the Longwood Co lish girl, romped to victory over the eighth ranking American player, Miss Penelope Anderson of Richmond, Va., in the third round. The score was 6-4, 6-3.

Mrs. Charlotte Hosmer Chapir of Hyannis, Mass., the ffith ranking American player, sprang an up- sled by the Frenchman's uphill victory over Miss Joan Fly.
second ranking English star in second ranking English star, in three sets, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Helen Wills, in another cor inasmuch as Manager Leo P. Flynn vincing display of stroking power, scored her third straight tourna-ment victory in decisive fashion over Mrs. John Hill, English cov-Dempsey's extra poundage was ered court champion, 6-1, 6-4. visible yesterday, but he perspired freely and appeared well pleased California's other Helen-Helen after the day's work. A Wisconsin lumberjack, Leo Popple of

The ticket sale for the Soldier Mrs. Charlotte Hosmer Chapin Field fight Sept. 22 moved forward briskly. A big rush was on for the \$5 seats which led Tex Rickard and Hyannis, Mass., defeated Miss Joan last night. Fry, England, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. his nominal ally, George F. Getz, Miss Betty Nuthall England, deeated Miss Penelope Anderson, Richmond Va., 6-4, 6-3. Mrs. Edna Hauseltroeser, New

York, defeated Mrs. W. H. Pritch-

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Downs Harada 6-1, 6-1

by the Associated Press.
BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. Henri Cochet of France. h Yoshiro Ohta, Japan, 6-0, 6 opening the Davis Cup inte Club here today.

the car beside the road, on the 200-mile The match went easily to Frenchman. He outpoined To In the pantry mixing the punch wi in every department of the wn in the caller when the furnace need The Japanese was unable to Cochet's placements or return service effectively. He seems At the station when the trunks a service effectively. He se On the couch in the den when his visit-and on a bunk in the attic when At the end of the gangplank with

HIGH SCHOOL PLAYER HURT IN FIRST GRID PRACTICE OF SEASO

POPLAR BLUFF, Me., Aug. Jacobs—had a strenuous battle before she disposed of another English contender, Miss Elleen Bennett,
by scores of 7—5, 6—4.

The summaries:

Singles, Third Round. pound fracture of the right He was brought to a hospital

land, 7-5, 6-4.

Doubles, Second Round Miss Margaret Blake, Bosto Mrs. Anna Fuler Hubbard, I wood, Md., defeated Miss 1

York, defeated wiss. Gwynneth Sterry, England, 6-0, 0-6, 6-0; Miss Kea Bouman, Holland, defeated Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere Boston, 1-6, 6-0, 6-2. Yelen Wills, Berkeley, Cal., Miss Betty Nuthall and Miss J. Wey, England, defeated Miss J. Served in Ove By HANNAH V Hear regulators and tempera- deep-c efeated Mrs. John Hill, England, Fry, England, defeated Miss —1, 6—4. Miss Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Cal., ner, New York, 6—3, 6—4. o make oven cooking a more oven 10-round bout last night at Eb-betts Field. Brooklyn. popular mode of food preparation. most Fortunately, oven glassware was ovenw developed at about the same time which as these devices so that a whole may meal baked in the oven might ance come to the table in the same dish- pan t s in which it was prepared. This dame GREYHOUND RACING disagreeable pots and pans, and also made it possible to serve food ware in the most attractive form. In oven glassware it is possible which to obtain the proper dishes for serving all kinds of cooked foods





Locust at Leonard

Delmar at T

coasts even may be cooked in the dish How to Get Ri By ANNE JORE

for all kinds of meals. Individual

dishes of leftovers more attractive

than the original roast, which may

eat-retaining roaster. Casseroles

small family.

nekins make luncheon or supper

itself be served on the glass plat-ter, which is the lid of this new Ser

of all kinds are available for vegetables, meat dishes and stews of baked puddings. Divided dishes make it possible to cook two kinds of food under one cover for the

The heavy glass holds the heat begin

and insures even baking of pies. retain

breads, biscults and muffins. Small table

NTIL very recently a girl cools couldn't half way enjoy her Summer vacation for thinking Pour of her Fall complexion. She sanuggled 'neath a big umbrella, shrouded her head in a beach hat, saxed ruefully at her arms peeping out, and hated the sun that meaned recording the sun that smeared scorching fingers over her milk-white skin.

But today a milk-white skin is a nav passe as the milk-white horse gray of another generation. The Summer was of another generation. The Summer sirl in a boyish suit strides the beach with no hat and tosses her cropped hair to the breeze, flings her lithe body on burning sands, looks the sun in the face and ays: "Do your worst!" For sunburn is the latest "agony." A rich cream has overclouded the nilky whiteness, and Summer is welcomed with genuine delight. relcomed with genuine delight. However, sunburn is a fad that

may pass as quickly as a number of other fads, and if Winter comes your skin looks like the out-of an adobe hut I'll tell you how to make a cold cream that will whiten it up with a few ap-plications.

To make this cold cream you aust have four large or five small cumbers, six ounces of sweet oil almonds, one ounce of white ar, one ounce of spermaceti, two dices of lanolin and two tea-confuls of tincture of benzoin.

Put the almond oil into a double ler, cut the cucumbers (with-peeling) in four parts, then ce into cubes about an inch ang. As soon as the oil begins set warm drop the cucumbers ato it. Allow this to cook together

sto it. Allow this to cook together a very slow fire for several hours, then take off and strain. Use only six or seven ounces of this mixture and add to it the wax. the slow fire until the mixture as melted and absorbed into each ther. These

SEPT. 4

French Net Stars Win 2 Matches From Japanese

Cochet Defeats Ohta, 6-0. 6-3, 6-2- La Coste Downs Harada 6-1, 6-1

brookline, Mass., Aug. 25,lenri Cochet of France, holder o he British championship, defeated Yoshiro Ohta, Japan, 6-0, 6-3. 5-2, in the first singles match opening the Davis Cup inter-zone inals at the Longwood Cricket lub here today.

The match went easily to renchman. He outpoined Yoshiro The Japanese was unable to reach vice effectively. He seemed day zled by the Frenchman's game.
In the second match, Rene Lacoste defeated Takeichi Harada, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAYER HURT IN FIRST GRID PRACTICE OF SEASON

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Aug. 25. for in the Corning (Ark.) High rat football practice at Corning late yesterday. He was thrown against a fire plug, located on the school campus, and received comund fracture of the right leg

lefeated Miss Eileen Bennett, Eng-

land, 7—5, 6—4.

Doubles, Second Round.

Miss Margaret Blake, Boston, and ood, Md., defeated Miss Edith Ruth Bailey, St. Louis, 9-7, 6-1. nd Miss Kea Bouman, Hollan Miss Gladys Hutchins, 6-4, 6-2

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But now it hath come to pass that woman's place is in the busisess office and upon the platform and upon the jury and in the seats

Yet man's place continueth to be in the upper berth of a Pullcar when he travelleth with his wife-

And at the loose end of a street-car strap.

On the sinking ship if the life-preservers are limited, and beside he draughty window when his wife shivereth.

the back of the theater box, with a one-third view! At the head of the table struggling with the roast-and at the foot of the line checking the wraps.

On the side of the bed nearest the door and the burglars; and on the cot in the hall if the house be crowded.

Under the car in the garage on Sunday morning—and beneath ly half a dozen of the men carried canes. Morover, those of the the car beside the road, on the 200-mile drive.

In the pantry mixing the punch when the guests arrive down in the caller when the furnace needeth attention. At the station when the trunks arrive-and in the "Annex"

when the summer hotel overfloweth. On the couch in the den when his mother-in-law cometh for a te-and on a bunk in the attic when the week-end guests fill the tapped their toes during the band

At the end of the gangplank with the luggage; or in the long ieue at the hotel desk looking after the reservations.

At the quick-lunch counter on week-days-and out in the garden seding the flower beds upon holidays. At the other end of the telephone when he is wanted-

the other ends of the earth upon cleaning days. In the darkest corner of the hall closet and on the highest shelf

in the bathroom cabinet. On the wrong side of the reading lamp-and on the harder side

In the sweltering city in summer, while his wife is beside the good waters; and in the office in winter, while his wife is in Florida! Verily, verily, man's "place" in the world is full of honor. Yet woman would rob him of it!

Served in Oven Ware

By HANNAH WING.

nated much extra washing of fish.

the most attractive form. ter, which is the lid of this new

sts even may be cooked in the dishes.

EAT regulators and tempera- | deep-covered bakers or in the ture controls have done much larger platter-covered roaster of make oven cooking a more oven glass aluminum. One of the popular mode of food preparation. most attractive pieces of the glass Fortunately, oven glassware was ovenware is the platter, upon developed at about the same time which baked fish or planked steak may be served without the annoyeal baked in the oven might ance of lifting the fish from the me to the table in the same dish- pan to a platter, with consequent in which it was prepared. This damage to the appearance of the

sagreeable pots and pans, and Food cooked in covered glassmade it possible to serve food ware has all the advantage of the he most attractive form. French method of cooking, in In oven glassware it is possible which all the flavors are carefully the proper dishes for kept in the food by means of felt ing all kinds of cooked foods pads and other more primitive arall kinds of meals. Individual rangements to prevent flavors essins make luncheon or supper caping from the pot. Incidentally, lishes of leftovers more attractive since oven glass, once heated, rethan the original roast, which may tains the heat, less fuel is used itself be served on the glass platetaining roaster. Casseroles makes it possible to heat the dishes

all kinds are available for vege- to the proper state of piping hotmeat dishes and stews of ness, without danger to fine china aked puddings. Divided dishes or porcelain. The thickness of the make it possible to cook two kinds glass helps to retain the heat in the food under one cover for the the food, and food is nearly as hot at the end of the meal as at the The heavy glass holds the heat beginning. Glass tiles, which also and insures even baking of pies, retain the heat, are used on the breads, biscuits and muffins. Small table to protect it from the hot

How to Get Rid of Tan By ANNE JORDON.

uded her head in a beach hat, is very beneficial to the skin, as and ruefully at her arms peep-trout, and hated the sun that sared scorching fingers over

milk-white skin. was worn a scarlet ber, the scarlet with no hat and tosses her the skirt. er lithe body on burning sands, the sun in the face and "Do your worst!" For urn is the latest "agony." A cream has overclouded the

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The end of vacation, the begin-snugly, with the heavy articles at the bottom and so arranged as to prevent shifting. not only that her climate is conductive to longevity but also, through her Three-Quarter Century to pack, what not to pack and how cant space. Club, that married life can be long to assure your receiving your lug-

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CHAPTER LIX. ATRICK MURPHY walked directly to the table and laid his packages upon it. He explained that he had stopped at a little store at the corner to "get things for me granddarter."

"But suppose it isn't that kind of a baby?" suggested Father Whalen, as his old friend laid aside his coat.

"Phwat-ye mean it's a boy, and he'll have to have the name of Levy tacked on him forever?" cried Patrick Murphy.

"I said, suppose!" chuckled Father Whalen. "And anyway, Levy isn't such a terrible name. If it's good enough for Rose-Mary, it should be good enough for her children."

"That's the trouble!" argued Patrick Murphy. "It isn't good enough for Rose-Mary. Why, she's descended from the kings of Ire-

"And for all you know, Abie, her husband may be descended from the Kings of Jerusalem!" continued Father Whalen.

"No, just plain Jew," came a quiet voice behind them. It was Abie, who had entered without either of them seeing him. "But I love Rose-Mary, Mr. Murphy, and I wouldn't do a thing to hurt her. Can you say as much?"

Patrick Murphy shrugged his shoulders and turned away.

"The lad is right, Patrick," said Father Whalen. And crossing to Abie, he asked him in an undertone to keep the others in the

gone when the door-bell rang a second time. Father Whalen went to answer it. It was Dr. Samuels, this time. The two clergymen an expression of dissatisfaction from Patrick Murphy. shook hands while Patrick Murphy grunted. "Huh! The Jewish Parson."

Dr. Samuels disregarded this breach of good manners and said

"So you came all the way from California to spend Christmas

"I did not," shouted Patrick Murphy. "I came to see me granddarter!" He turned to Father Whalen. "I could't carry everything announced that if he were a girl it would inherit all his money, upstairs at once. I'm going back to get the rest of the toys."

He left the two clergymen together and went out the door. Father Whalen glanced at Rabbi Samuels.

"His bark is worse than his bite," said the priest. "As a matter of fact, he is dying to see his daughter as well as the granddaughter he takes for granted.

Both laughed at the "granddaughter."

"And Solomon is just as anxious to see his son and the grandson he takes for granted," said Dr. Samuels.

"The young folks have certainly stuck it out," reflected Father Whalen. "They should be forgiven."

"In my opinion it's the young folks who have the real forgiving to do," said Dr. Samuels, soberly.

"Have you been in the bedroom yet?" asked Dr. Samuels. "I have not," said Father Whalen.

"Let's go in and have a look."

So the two men crossed to the bed-room door and opened it. All with a pronounced gray cast is bright colored woolens lend a note was quiet within, and moving carefully on tiptoe, they stepped inside. gaining favor. As the door closed after them, the hall door opened and instead of the burly figure of Patrick Murphy, there appeared another and very different figure-Solomon Levy.

jeweled frames or enamel, are An extremely chic coat is made Solomon put his head in cautiously and looked about. Then, highly favored. as no one appeared to have heard him, he stepped in. Across the shoulder was slung a bag, and he looked for all the world like Santa ing worn as evening wraps. For most to the elbow. To accent the this use, the black ones with color-Claus, except that he lacked old Santa's beard and he wore earmuffs. Assured that there was no one in the living room, he took off his coat and hat and earmuffs and opened his pack. His presents proved to be a Teddy bear, a horse and engine, drum and sticks.

He began to arrange these things about the foot of the Christmas tree, and he was so absorbed in what he was doing that he failed to notice the equally stealthy return of Patrick Murphy, now carry-

Neither man saw the other for an instant. Patrick Murphy set the phonograph down beside the Christmas tree, on the opposite side of which Solomon Levy was busy placing the tail on the toy horse. Then he turned to the table where he had placed the other toys. Solomon put down the drum. The Irishman wheeled and straightened. The two spied each other. And across their faces flashed an instant and long cherished hatred. In a stillness broken only by the light hearted laughter from

the kitchen, they moved slowly toward each other, both of them rigid

And then as they drew near, like two stealthy panthers quivering before the spring, a curious thing occured. From the kitchen, close by, came the clear, infectious, innocent laughter of Rose-Mary -and following close upon it, the boyish chuckle of Abie, at her both men halted as if at the touch of a hand. A look of guilt, confusion and embarassment struggled with the red rage burning in them-struggled and triumphed. Slowly, but surely, an amusing transformation took place in each of them.

Separated by only a pace or two, they shrugged and colored, like two small boys caught in some form of mischief and finally, sniffling the contempt which was the only emotion either felt free to express, they turned their backs on each other.

Then began a comical scene between the two. Solomon Levy took up the Teddy bear and placed it directly in front of the Christmas tree. Patrick Murphy unwrapped a doll elaborate enough to outshine the bear. Solomon at once brought forward the toy horse and sat the Teddy bear astride it. Patrick Murphy than unwrapped a go-cart, placed the doll inside it and stood it beside the horse and Teddy bear. Solomon was about to start up his engine, while Patrick turned on the phonograph, with a lively Irish jig on it, when Rabbi Samuels and Father Whalen re-appeared.

The two fathers never noticed them. They had taken chairs at opposite sides of the tree, and now Patrick, noticing a package with Rose-Mary's name written on it, cried challengingly:

"Murphy! Murphy is a grand old name!" Solomon spoke up instantly. "When you hear Solomon Levy, you don't have to use your imagination-it speaks for itself!"

Both clergymen undertook at once to placate their charges, Father Whalen endeavoring to quiet Patrick, who insisted that he was trying to "see if everything worked for his granddarter, "while the rabbi argued with Solomon, who was equally insistent about wanting to arrange things for his grandson."

"Come, come now!" pleaded the rabbi. "If you two are going to fight like this you should have stayed away!"

At that Patrick Murphy burst out: "Phwat-me stay away from me granddarter on Christmas!"

"And me away from mine grandson on-er, diss day?" chorused Solomon Levy. There was more argument-a heated discussion between the

four. But finally Father Whalen's voice arose above the rest. "Look here, Patrick, old friend-you'll admit one thing, I know.

You'll admit the Irish are a wonderful people?" "Don't I know it!" cried Patrick, throwing out his chest. Solomon grunted scornfully, "Huh!"

"And Solomon here, will admit that the Jews are a wonderful people?" continued Father Whalen, shrewdly. It was Patrick Murphy's turn to scoff then; but the priest con-

inued. "Very well, why not get together, then? If the Jews and the Irish could get together, they could corner the world!" Rabbi Samuels nodded quickly.

"You're right, there, Father," he said. "And I think they should get together right now."

Patrick Murphy doubled up his fists. "Sure and that suits me, by golly!" he said. "That suits me perfeetly!" And he bristled once more-started toward Solomon Levy, who quickly and wisely retreated.

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But Father Whalen paid no attention. He continued his argu-

The discussion flared up again, running the gamut of religious

"Well-I vant to see Abie's first born, too," said Solomon Levy.

"I'll bring the baby in," he said and stepped into the bedroom.

During the brief moment while he was gone, Patrick Murphy

The rabbit returned with a little bundle, but it was to Father

"Would you mind taking little Patrick Joseph for me a minute?"

enthusiastic. The fact that the child was a boy, he disregarded.

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met, while Dr. Samuels paid an equally enthusiastic tribute to Rose-

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WCBD. Zion (344m-870kc)—8. Mixed quartet: Mandolin and Guitar trio; Celestial Bells: Vocal trio.

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WSAI): 9:30. Jack Albin's orche

Lucille Heath's orchestra; welfars talk; 8:05. studio concert.

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WLS, Chicago (344m-870kc)—6. Al Melgar organiste: 6:30, Sunshine time; 6:30, Old Town duo; 7. Tony's Scrap Book; 7:10, verse and music program.

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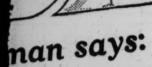


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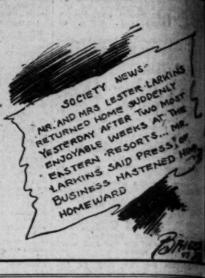
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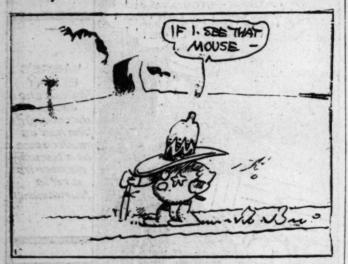








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Cartoon Follies of 1927—By Rube Goldberg

THE BATTLING BROWNS





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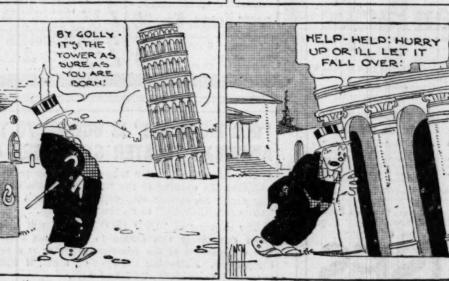


Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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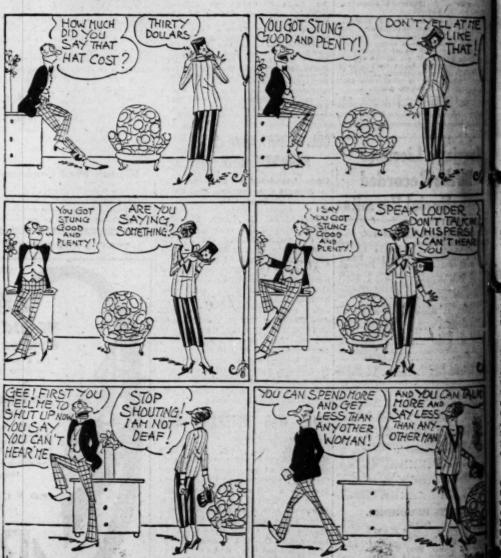
IF I EVER GET OUT





Can You Beat It? -By Maurice Ketten

THE AVERAGE WAGE EARNER ?



Then Something Happened



Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

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Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE.

WIRE COMPANY AS AN AUXILIARY

Postal Tegraph Acquires B Wireless System of Federal Co. and Will Expand the Service.

OBTAINS RIGHTS TO NEW INVENTIONS

Mackay Official Asserts His Firm Will Send Messages on Both Short and Long Waves.

Hy regarded as indicating an imcontinental and inter-conti-

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radio apparatus and under the act the Mackay Companies deral Co. radio and other ap- or say atus under the patent rights of The paratus under the patent rights of the Federal Company.

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McLaughlin said the Federal ing wave length are system hip of numerous patents. ceanic radio communication. The lee system of long wave transsion, he said, is now employed only by the Federal Co. but n the high power stations oper-ated by the United States Navy grader and by some foreign governmenta. ave transmission is better than he Federal Co., by reason of its in the so-called DeForest based "upon inventions by Dr. Lee DeForest at a when he was employed by the ederal Co. as a research engineer, y system with short wave

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graph lines and ocean cables. who want to learn to fly. short," said McLaughlin, ontract will enable the

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To Use Long and Short Wave.

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THE SKIES OF TOMORROW

A Survey of the Present and Future of Aviation By COMMANDER RICHARD E. BYRD

CHAPTER VII. Owning Your Own Planc.

EFORE I discuss the pros and to all means of mechanical trans-Boons of privately owned pleasure portation. My declaration that flying is safe depends also on perlike to bring up an idea which has sonal training in piloting, and pre-occurred to me within the last few caution. The admonition to predays, since I have noted the intense caution seems strange in referring eral Co. and Will Expand days, since I have noted the intense caution seems strange in referring popular interest in flying—the ool- to flying, but it is surprising how lective ownership of at least one plane in every fair-sized communitake. ty. Ownership might be vested in

tical idea, and it does not imply 000 miles without a single serious TO NEW INVENTIONS any local subsidizing of aviation, because such a plane would easily support itself at a reasonable rate Mackay Official Asserts His of profit. Besides furnishing a Firm Will Send Messages real service to the community, in commercial and air mail flying these local planes and airports In these accidents 79 persons were would serve as nuclei, a broad killed. But the total mileage for

elopment of aviation. Now, from a practical point of lew, what would the collectively- unless we investigate the causes owned plane offer to a progressive community, and how can it be how many of them were avoidable.

The obvious opportunity of the the Postal Telegraph Commer- plane would be, of course, to pro- eliminated all of these. Faulty limit, went into President Coolvide a taxi service for those citizens who wanted to get some place
the field of radio communication,
the field of radio communication c tem of the Federal Telegraph number of citizens will avail themo, is announced by George V. selves of it. And since operations McLaughlin, vice president of the would be on a non-profit-making basis, rates would be reasonable.

Valuable in Emergencies. Another valuable service would ant trend in the development be the delivery of vital goods, such McLaughlin's statement makes of operation for a whole day where train service is bad. The municibelieve, will soon be a thing of the morrow so that he could spend and pal plane would, of course, be past. and the service of the Federal egraph Co., which is now con-

to a point-to-point and to-shore service on the Pa-so that radio will be used thrill of the trans-Atlantic flights. supplement and relieve the aviation has a great appeal, and in entrush of traffic over land every town will be found youths The plane, too, could be hired to

system to offer to the purposes; to local newspapers ic a complete land telegraph, either for advertising or photocable and land and ocean graphing news events from the air; service." sion o' the radio communi- pictures of their developments. And service of the Federal the name of the town spread aph Co. is made possible across the wings of the craft would provision in the contract be a good advertisement for the

al Co. radio and other ap- munity will become air-minded and tus and use it without fear of many uses will be found for the flying machine

Price and Upkeep Moderate.

total depreciation for plane and and trained 250 students, without The Federal Company also is hangar in four years. But that a single accident. Again, on the really is excessive, for a substantial regular European passenger lines At die apparatus and under the plane with proper care should last there have been few fatal accidents act the Mackay Companies twice that long, and a good engine in millions of miles of flying. the right to purchase from the should give from 500 to 1000 hours.

Meral Co. radio and other aport say 50,000 to 100,000 miles.

Aviation Easily Mastered.

The next question is: How

the Federal Company's sys-and patent rights for over A further advantage to the com-to \$200 for the course.

of aviation in this country. Flying Is Safe. long wave length are system naturally to a great increase in the for piloting, and good mechanical supervision. transmission through its private ownership of aircraft.
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communication system. To Exploit Inventions. deral Co. as a research engineer.

"This research department of the radio would serve to relieve the position to supply the the Federal Co. is and for some the cables of the deferred and y system with short wave time has been engaged in experi- cheaper classes of service, thereby transmitting equipment. The ments in the fields of television, leaving the cables freer for the deral Co. also is prepared, he fac-simile and photo-electric teleg-d. to furnish substitute short- raphy and telephony and the greater speed and accuracy and quipment not based on De- Mackay system is equipped at the maximum business safeguards." present time to exploit to the full-

tion in these fields. "it is the intention of the nication is concerned, radio com-"So fas as transoceanic commucay companies, as soon as this munication alone has not developed By the Associated Press. Proper approvals are secured all the difficulties presented in giv-

Recently naval aircraft wound the local Chamber of Commerce.

This is by no means an impracfleet, during which they flaw 320.
DELAYS VISIT TO accident, and this mileage was flown under severe conditions.

In 1926, there were 178 accidents Will Move on Tomorrow-Errors and Accidents. These figures do not mean much

of these accidents and estimate From in piloting were responsible of 28. Proper training would have PARK, Aug. 25.—Ten fish, the thoroughly reliable.

dents were attributed to faulty motors. These were probably old wrecks of engines, whereas an upto-date motor seldom stalls. For trout in Lake Grieb. be the delivery of vital goods, such as machine parts, lack of which often puts an expensive plant out communication.

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we can pass no judgment.

Special Weather Service Needed.

And now we come a class of accidents, which, I hope will soon disappear. I speak of those atthere was obvious concern about lieve that soon we will see a special section of local weather bureaus devoted to collecting and broadcasting data for flyers, and the day is not far distant when such data will be easily available to all who want it. So with flying fields. We must have more fields if aviation is to develop

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numin point-to-point radio service which delivers parts to its clients of the first order. For instance, a California, Washington and by plane over a radius of 500 miles the Curtiss Flying Servi e in the pegon and also a ship-to-shore at a cost of about 20 cents a mile, years 1920-25 flew some 750.000 revice on the Pacific coast," said regardless of load. This allows for miles, carried 25.000 passengers

forward with the extension of community as a port of call on reg- if one feels that he should not ling the forests near the road. communication service as a of its communication faof its communication fafully established. Nore flying fields cal or piloting ability, a good pilittle more than a chauff ur's pay. I should like to see more private

the high power stations oper-d by the United States Navy grade personnel from which the transoceanic communication. More-course Deported.

transmission which occasionally arise through damage to the cables. to a hospital.

est extent any worth while inven- PRIMATE OF SPAIN DIES Cardinal Reig y Casanova Had By the Associated Press.

PRESIDENT HAS ANOTHER DAY OF GOOD FISHING the plane is well constructed and

Fills Creel Before Luncheon From Squaw Lake, From Which No Angling Signs Had Been Removed.

Mountains.

y the Associated Press. YELLOWSTONE before 1930" signs were removed Thirty-two of last year's acci- for his benefit, but soon after a

other day among the emerald wa-Fourteen planes fell while stunt-ng. This of course does not enter

While Mr. Coolidge angled on cusable. The causes of 36 accidents was listed as unknown in the Aircraft Year Book. About these

last night to an anxious wife. Mrs. was in no wise lessened by his in- ered with a silken Egyptian flag. against the drug habit, tributed to lack of weather data. Coolidge had waited some time for lack of landing field facilities. The major cause of the narcotic drug habit is ignorance, the conservation of weather data and flying rules. I best for weather was obvious concern about the same mounted police.

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fields if aviation is to develop day to Yellowstone Lake was one designated as the insignia of the

Flying Is Safe.

I should like to see more private on Aug. 24, 1908, that a robber my." It would be absolutely out planes, but I urge careful training held up a line of stage coaches of the question, they point out, to filled with wealthy people. In the call Burgomaster Dr. Gustave President's party was Mode Wine-Boess plain "Gus." man, who witnessed the holdup accidentally. He was touring the COSGRAVE MEN WIN TWO SEATS MOSCOW, Aug. 25.—Feeder and treasurer. Leonard Seltzer of Challapin, the grand opera singer. Detroit was elected chairman of the The first question which occurs patents.

Where the properties of a plane is: Is flying safe for the properties of a plane is: Is flying safe for the properties of a plane is: Is flying safe for the properties of a plane is: Is flying safe for the properties of a plane is: Is flying safe for the properties of a plane is: Is flying safe for the properties of a plane is: Is flying safe for the properties of will appear in an early issue of the and happened to be close to Turtle Rock when the robbery took

MEXICO BARS WRITER'S FRIEND

Courci Deported. SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 25.—Cathal operating in Mexico, arrived in San

was deported.

According to Bruga, a native of Roanoke, Va., he was held incommunicado in a Mexican jail three municado in a Mexican jail three constituency of the late Vice President Government is red or white, Czarconstituency of the late Vice President, Kevin O'Higgins. The Government is to republican—for me it is the dent, Kevin O'Higgins. The Government I amy was deported.

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End of Attempted German Flight to U. S.

CANYON SECTION

Wife and Son Travel 100 Miles South to View Teton

the field of radio communication, in a hurry. And when the opportuging acquisition of the radio tunity is provided, a surprising stem of the Federal Telegraph number of citizens will avail them.

Fourteen planes left wine stuffing. This of course does not enter into pleasure or commercial flying. Carelessness on the field was blamed for two accidents. Inex
ters of the Yellowstone district.

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Concern About President.

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admiration for New York's mayor was borne on a gun carriage covariant the control of the public late.

At West Thumb of Tellowstone as the land of the land o

trust himself to his own mecha: 1. By coincidence the President his youthful and dapper appear- Trade Department and his wife. fully established. Nore flying fields cal or piloting ability, a good plare essential to the forward mar h lot-mechanic may be employed for versary of the Yellowstone's most understand is the familiarity with noted stage coach holdup. It was which he is referred to as

Both By-Elections in Irish Free
State Go to President's Side.

DUBLIN, Aug. 25.—President
Cosgrave's Government has gained
a majority in the Dail Eireann by

There have been recurrent revesterday.

showed that both Government can-thized with Russian emigres. Bruga, employe of an oil company didates, Gerald O'Sullivan and Dr. When seen in London, the singer Antonio yesterday, reporting he had been deported by Mexican authorities because of his friendship for Joseph de Courci, New York Times correspondent, who recently Thomas Hennessey, were elected, was quoted as saying: Times correspondent, who recently Countess Marcievicz. O'Sullivan the Soviet Government. If my FRENCH CABINET MINISTER the Government olds a majority General McCoy In Nicaragua. Nicaraguans Rout Outlaw Band.

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of two over the combined opposition of the Laborites and the factory that the Associated Press.

MANAGUA, Nicar MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 25. tions headed by Eamon de Valera —Brigadier-General Frank R. Me- ped at Buffalo, N. Y., overnight.

Toledo, Spain, Aug. 25.—Cardinal Reigy Casanova, Archbishop
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The Cardinal attended the
killed and four wounded.

The Leaflets were signed by the
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NATIONAL THE Junkers monoplane, Europa, as it appeared after its forced landing in the fog on the North Sea coast while attempting a non-stop trip from Germany to New York. The undercarriage and the tail of the plane were snapped off in the landing. Three aviators escaped unhurt.

AT ZAGLOUL PASHA'S FUNERAL

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 25.—Three

tions occurred during the proces-sion yesterday that was part of the

funeral ceremonies for Zaglou. Pasha, Nationalist leader and presi-

dent of the Egyptian Chamber of

Balcony Falls During Ceremonies Many Heat Prostrations Occur; Thousands at Services.

ner to Mayor Walker to Cause Injunction Suit.

ers Perished in Life Boat in By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, Aug. 25.—The which led through mountain trails which refused to display the col- sole survivor of the lost Swedish very germ plasm of our nation which led through mountain trails which reduced to display the vision with stately pines and riporiginal original orig other food tossed to him from the automobile of the presidential party.

At West Thumb of Yellowstone

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The municipal plane should give from two passengers, got the first conducting an examination the federal Company.

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Because of His Sympathies. By the Associated Press

a majority in the Dail Eireann by There have been recurrent rea majority in the Dail Eireann by winning the two by-elections held ports foreshadowing such a step yesterday.

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DECLARES DRUG HABIT

spectators were killed in the fall of a balcony and many heat prostra- Dr. A. R. Bliss, of Tennessee U. Addresses National Pharmacists' Session.

Druggists and educators attend-Thousands along the line of ing the diamond jubilee of the tion at Hotel Coronado today were exhorted by Dr. A. R. Bliss of the University of Tennessee to combat the illegal traffic in narcotics as PARIS, Aug. 25.—Radicals, ap-"more deadly than actual military parently determined to keep up the for Canyon Lodge in the famous play the Republican flag on constitution day. The Burgomaster, in his military units. A group of 200 of-

> "The major cause of the narcotic Europe as a base.

"The treacherous narcotic war. which strikes at our people, our homes, our institutions and the

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ical Works, was elected honorary can Regional Confederation of La-Grand Opera Singer, Divested of Rank by People's Commissars session. E. F. Kelly of Baltimore defeated, but the convention decidand C. W. Holton of Newark were ed to intensify the campaign for re-elected respectively secretary the consumption of native products

AND BYRD FLY TO TORONTO

By the Associated Press Leaside near here at 2:05 a. m. and making a threat to destroy the

Coy, recently appointed by Presi- because of high wind. resuming for the true emancipation of our

POLICEMAN KILLED N SACCO-VANZETT

Officer Off Duty Attacked on Street Car and Clubbed to Death in Flight for Safety.

SEVERAL OTHERS **HURT IN OUTBREAK**

Renewed Demonstration in Paris Halted-Radicals' Feeling Against American Legion Tense.

By the Associated Press.

HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 25.— One policeman was killed and several other officers and onlookers were injured in Communist Sacco-Vanzetti demonstrations here last night. The Communists erected barricades across the street car lines and attacked police with stones and bottles. The policeman who was killed was off duty. He was dragged from a street car, severely manhandled and after running a few yards was overtaken in a state of collapse. The mob and clubs. Police who rushed to his rescue were received with a shower of stones. They retaliated with shots.

Order was re-established early this morning after more hard fighting in which the other police and onlookers were injured.

the public night. A column of 300 collided topol and numerous shots were

> impossible. The French Government has declared the day of the parade, Sept. 19, a national holiday Communists say they will order the working classes and their sible." Le Soir made a similar dec

laration But it is the observation of the generally have not changed their

Mallinckrodt Honored.

Edward Mallinckrodt Sr. of St.

Louis, head of Mallinckrodt Chem
at last night's session of the Mexical Regional Confederation of La-

retaries of State Pharmaceutical the execution. Street car, tele-Associations. Its chairman is A. phone and taxicab services were suspended, while most of the fac

manded in Shanghai.

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SHANGHAI, Aug. 25 .- The execution of Sacco and Vanzetti TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 25.—The tribution of thousands of leaflets General McCoy In Nicaragua.

By the Associated Press.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 25.

They were scheduled to arrive on "the proletariat of China and of the world to arise directly for the sake of our martyrs, who died

The American Consul General,

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The Witchcraft State To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

intellectual power and deep conviction. Certainly you have made a manful try to open the public mind to a fair esti-

the forebears of this same people thought they were witches, being, perhaps, ugly or peculiar.

C. V. VOORHEIS.

Next the visit of Director of the Rudget Harbert

the inscription will understand it without consulting the classics. Inscribe as fol-

The Fight for Justice.

your brave and persistent fight for justice for Sacco and Vanzetti has added to your laurels. Thank you. L. F.

Noises That Annoy.

the wee small hours of the morning. allow less noise when they go through most every morning I am awakened by uses of the Brentwood yeomanry. a milk wagon heavily tired with iron. But not after this. Like the Municipal Opera, rowhich makes a tremendous noise, togeth-

Can Dempsey Whip Tunney?

Paddy Ryan whipped Goss. ended Goss. Sullivan whipped Ryan ber 1. That ended Ryan. Corbett whipped Sullivan. That ended Sulli-Fitzsimmons whipped Corbett. Fitzsimmons twice. Jeffries retired and No, he cannot. Ryan, Fitzsimmons, Cor- Never. a New York State Senator declares.

The Etiquette of Gum Chewing.

after the third hour or the sixth reel un parked underneath the seat, but at the extreme outer edge. As a result, I had ed romance. my second best suit when I reached whoops.

The icture we saw, sir, was not of the

A TALE OF TWO CITIES.

to a narrative of infinitely vaster tragedy than the were before the court upon charges of violating in and the anxiety of London.

A distinguished procession of visitors has made prohibition. the pilgrimage to Rapid City-Cabinet Officers, Sen- Fifty-two of the defendants pleaded guilty. Judge ident's renomination and re-election.

Then on a serene and cloudless afternoon came guilty. They will be tried later. the verbal bolt heard round the world—the detona- It is an axiom that a whole people cannot be in-

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE the practical, immediate, bread-and-butter objective people who are no more criminal than those of Not always do I agree with the edi-torial tone of your paper, but, wheth-necessities and national security. They got undig-What a spectacle it is! Here we have majestically er anyone likes it or not, your positive nifiedly angry on several occasions. Finally with brought into court a community of people who are expression of a positive opinion shows snave expressions of mutual esteem, they adjourned no more conscious of wrongdoing than the rest of in abject failure.

Salem, where 19 innocent victims of the witchcraft delusion were hung, because compared with the twenty-cruiser program an O Lord, how long?

Next the visit of Director of the Budget, Herbert | The report of the Department of Agriculture on the or peculiar.

1501 North Fortieth street, East St. M. Lord, whose all-day conference with Mr. Cool- co-operative marketing of last year's cotton crop rea bigger military plan. The "material increase" that the record-breaking yield of 1926, accompanied in next year's expenditure for the National Defense by a sharp break in prices, would have proved a great UNDERSTAND a committee has been is a message which we can all understand. The stimulus to the co-operative movement, as the growselected to select inscriptions to be happy forecast for another generous slash in Feders would be anxious to take advantage of the more carved in stone on the new St. Louis eral taxes which politicians of both parties have been orderly marketing which co-operation affords. promising must be revised. Some slight cut will likely The figures compiled by the Department of Agriplain English" which will cover and be made, as a matter of political strategy, but the culture do not bear out this assumption. The promean just what all the beautiful sayings, figures of receipts and disbursements as calculated portion of last year's low-priced crop handled by the mean just what all the beautiful sayings.
"that no doubt will be offered by the by the Director of the Budget shows a diminishing reporting associations was 6.7 per cent, compared public" will mean, and anyone reading surplus which warns tax reducers against trespass- with 9.1 per cent for the crop of 1925 and 9.2 per

a Political Pigsty. All crooks, especially The President's Rapid City ultimatum "I do not are high than when they are low. The explanation a Pointed Pigsty. An crooke, especially choose." Wilbur and twenty cruisers. The Director offered is that the small producers in a time of low yers and narrow-minded judges, shall en- of the Budget comes. The "Coolidge economy" tradition dies. Tax reduction fades to a whisper and, await the slow process of co-operative marketing, but in the name of National Defense we prepare to must sell at once for ready cash. increase our armed forces on sea and land and in the air.

THE COMIC OPERA SEASON ENDS.

Time was when Brentwood suggested Sherwood Forest. There were to match the musical bandits dubs. PEOPLE who live on brick streets of another time Gunman Skow and his merry comrades in arms. You have, of course, seen "Robin Bleep interfered with continuously during the learn the famous anvil chorus. Then Hood," and heard the famous anvil chorus. Then Milk companies should be made to put you have also visualized the bold road agenting at rubber tires on their wagons so as to the Manchester and the North and South roads, the city so early. At about 3 o'clock al-

bis heavy from shore. Shall we pass an ordinance? B. of Littlejohn and the rest lay in wait for the unhissing, is to become Brentwood the reformed, and

Then ended Allen's ring life. tunics, armor, helmets, and all props whatsoever, to way they might see fit. That be returned to the costumer not later than Septem-

WE SING THE PERSONAL COLUMN.

Corbett tried to come back and got Have all the blissful adjuncts to love's young whipped by Jeffries. Jeffries whipped dream, all the artless aids to romance, been celebrated in a befitting manner? We think not. Poets have Luther, Marvin Hart and Tommy Burns ed in a belitting manner: we think not rocks have fronted with the persistent refusal of Secretary of Burns he whipped the rose a befitting comparison for the blushing State Kellogg to allow good-will flights by Ameri-Jeffries. Willard whipped Johnson. He cheeks of fair maidenhood awakening to love, have tried to come back and failed. Dempsey addressed sundry eulogies to the murmuring stream. for aid in the development of her aviation prowhipped Willard. Tunney whipped But has the personal column ever been glorified?

Dempsey. Can Dempsey whip Tunney?

But has the personal column ever been glorified?

methods and equipment in Creek Princip.

ping. But the pay for playing second fiddle is big. Dempsey knows he cannot whip Tunney with an honest referee.

Grantland Rice says Dempsey hit Sharkey four four blows. The referee with the fight of Sandino to the key four foul blows. The referee and him that you could not be bothered, you placed your mountains? fighters decides who shall win, so final "No!" in the personal column. Knowing that your quavering voice and tear-dimmed eyes would betray you had you told him to his face that you that the Chaplins now vacate the first page. could not be bothered, you told Harry you would see him in the personal column. Consider Harry's manly FEW days ago I was reminded forci-consider it, Ollie did. Would she be the one to end not have a girl in New Orleans. When Leander swam A bly of one American habit which is not as yet subject to official ukase and the romance? The answer is a negative toss of her the Hellespont, which, if Kurt will recall, he did has not so far succeeded in crashing into pretty head. Harry has a telephone number to call often, the adorable Hero waited for him in her towthe etiquette books. I refer, slr, to the now. We feel sure that Harry will make the tele- er. The poet Byron proved that the woman was not custom of chewing gum and parking it phone conversation so convincing, will give such necessary by swimming the Hellespont himself, with der a seat in a movie show. The technique of some of the parkers is no less the romance from the personal column to the more side, but Byron was a bit harder boiled than most. than terrible. In company with a lady suitable environs of the marriage license bureau. And At any rate, Kurt has given up his swim from St. friend, I went to a local motion picture in the meantime, the personal column waits, all un- Louis to New Orleans. He made Memphis, where The gum I refer to had been honored and entirely unsung, the next almost blight he has taken a job on a dredge boat. The trip palled

thoughtlessly. Perhaps some intellectual, disgusted with the picture, put the gum there for revenge. If so, let him go to his grave, his conscience harried statemen of the republic, this by Senator Fess of of romance the feat is dead.

Girl wanted.

Girl wanted. by the thought that he ruined the trous- viewed on the subject of Republican presidential pos- Because we are eating less meat the number of ers of another intellectual. I think pal-sibilities, and this was the sum of his utterance, beef cattle is diminishing, hides are fewer and more of the cinema-dramatic art should what chance has Nick Longworth to get Ohio's del-

O LORD, HOW LONG?

The summer of 1927 has written "A Tale of Two Tuesday of this week was dry law day in the Fed-Cities"-Rapid City, and Geneva. In the sequence eral Court at East St. Louis. Seventy-seven men and of facts some future novelist may find the prelude women, most of them caught in a raid at Belleville, imagination of Dickens drew from the agony of Paris some way that pestiferous and obnoxious vermiform appendix of the Federal Constitution which we call

ators, Representatives, Ambassadors. Before depart- Wham inflicted fines totaling \$15,450, and jail sening they have been interrogated and duly reported tences aggregating 3580 days. The accused ranged in the press. Their impressions may be summed from a 14-year-old boy to an aged couple whose up as a perfunctory testimonial to the popularity of defense was that competition had compelled them Mr. Coolidge and a confident prediction of the Pres- to add homebrew to their stock at a public drinking place. Twenty-five defendants entered pleas of not

tion "I do not choose to run for President in 1928" dicted. Is it not just as true that an entire com--and the tranquil, assured status quo was shot to munity cannot be indicted? Is that a good law which picks up bodily a whole segment of the population Meantime the envoys of three great Powers had and lands it before a Federal Judge? Is that a met in Geneva to formulate a plan of reduction in sound public policy, or one compatible with govnaval armament in order to promote the beguiling ernment by consent of the governed, that detaches ideal of peace and good will and in order to serve Belleville, or any other American community, a of tax relief. Through seven arduous weeks those Westerville, O., and no less law-abiding than the American, Japanese and British Ministers plenipo- Arcadians were, and sets it aside as something less tentiary talked cruisers, and guns and parity and than it ought to be or somehow inferior to the

the country is conscious of them having done wrong. Our novelist of the future will steep himself in To please a few rich industrialists whose millions of evidence in the Sacco-Vanzetti everything pertaining to the genesis of "The Last are in this fool reform because they believe it incase, and it is too bad that the same White War." Digging into newspaper files of 1927 creases the efficiency of their hands, and to gratify passion for unbiased judgment is not he will learn that Geneva's adjournment preceded a lot of moralists who have so hopelessly confused However, what more than happened Rapid City's "I do not choose." A splash of royal the provinces of religion and morals that they are could be expected in a commonwealth purple will color the story in the dedication of the themselves fast coming to have neither, we go solwhose traditions are rooted in the for- Peace Bridge while Niagara thundered an obligate. emnly through such serio-comedies as that in the

CO-OPERATION NOT A CURE-ALL.

idge terminates in the President's approval of veals a curious situation. One would assume offhand

cent for the crop of 1924. Actually more cotton is "This is a Temple of Justice, not Thus runs the diary of 1927: The Geneva failure. marketed by the co-operative associations when prices

Co-operation, then, does not appear to offer much hope of relief to the group which in an emergency YOUR paper is indisputably in the moral and ethical front rank and mer will bequeath to our novelist of some far toindicate that co-operative marketing is not a cure-all for all agricultural depression.

At this rate they'll soon be calling the Cubs the

Gen. Sandino, the Nicaraguan leader whose torces were routed by Marine bombs at Ocotal, is hiding in the mountains, and an attack by a handful of Nicaraguans on a Marine detachment has been repulsed. Wherefore, Rear Admiral Sellers reports to mance at Brentwood is in its last week. There is to

"IMPROVEMENT" IN NICARAGUA.

What the Admiral means, manifestly, is that milsuspecting motorist. There is to be no more fee itary conditions in Nicaragua are improving from splitting. Brentwood that was, a byword and a the North American point of view, and we have no doubt that in that sense his dispatch is perfectly Goi G back more than 50 years, by that sign a part of modern civilization.

So endeth romance hereabouts, all arms, halberks, way they might see fit.

But what of conditions other than military? What of the feeling of Latin-America toward the cultivation of trade relationships with the United States?

A recent dispatch from Mexico City tends to confirm the disquieting report made to the Williamstown Institute of Politics by a former American Minister to Nicaragua. It relates that Mexico. conmethods and equipment in Great Britain, Germany, bett and Willard tried to come back and Yet the personal column, as an aid to romance, is France and Italy. The logical outcome will be the failed. Dempsey got a decisive whip- not lightly to be esteemed. Consider Ollie's curt, "I purchase of airplane equipment in those countries.

GIRL WANTED.

plea. "I must see you at once." Even if you do not The trouble with Kurt Odenheimer was that he did on him. It got to be just one bend after another, to apologize to the lady and change to We sing the personal column, in dithyrambs and and that which lent zest and strength to the youthful Leander was unfortunately lacking. Given a girl at New Orleans, he would by this time be on his way type to lure the brainless flapper, so the gum could not have been put there Add to recent remarkable remarks by eminent As it is, he works on the dredge boat, and for want

install big, bright, shining spittoons in the lobby. They are urgently needed.



MR. COOLIDGE: "SO, THIS IS SENATOR NORRIS' DISTRICT!"

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

THE GROWING POWER OF JUDGES.

JNO. T. FLYNN, in Harpers Monthly. TT has been reserved for the Judges in this enlightened age and in this country devoted to freedom to push out their power in every direction and to develop upon an alarming scale the fictions under cover of which they are making the most serious invasions. While others are held rigorously to old forms, the court itself knows how to invent new powers for itself. No Judge likes work so little that he will deliberately deny his own jurisdiction. The laziest Judge may like his job little but he loves his jurisdiction more. He likes to sit upon his bench and watch his powers grow. Apparently the habit of listening to obsequious phrases and moving amidst bowing and scraping attendants is not good for of the little man under the black robe. When some years ago Congress passed a law forcing Judges to grant jury trials in ontempt cases growing out of the violation of injunctions in labor disputes, the lower court denied the jury trial and asserted that Congress was powerless to limit the lordly power of a Judge. And the Circuit Court of Appeals agreed with these Judges. Fortunately, the Supreme Court saved us from that. A little earlier the President pardored a litigant who had been sentenced to a long jail term for contempt. But the Judge had the accused brought before him in the face of the President's pardon and ordered him to jail, declaring that the President had no such power. To a raw yman this looks like a bad instrument to nut into the hands of officials so far reoved from public scrutiny and criticism

AVIATION ETHICS.

as Judges.

From the Indianapolis News. T appears that the relatively new science of aviation has a code of ethics-unwritten, of course, but adhered to by fly-Nobody denied that Levine had courage when he jumped into the Columbia t the moment it was ready to start for Europe, but his act smacked of sensational and the country did not rise to him as it did to Chamberlin, who took the ship The real trans-Atlantic flyers have been doing what they could to discourage the idea that their attempts were stun' flights. They have sought to preserve dig nity about their work and have emphasized scientific investigation rather than aerial joy-riding. Levine's challenge to Byrd, for race back to this country from Paris, was not in good taste. was signed to the challenge, but he denied having any knowledge of it. and dispatches indicate a coolness between him and Lecountry in the Columbia with a French ilot does not set well with the French

IS IT GOLF OR GOF?

From the Christian Science Monitor.

WHEN golf first came into general use for recreational purposes and before the era of brass-band effects in golf clothing. there was general insistence among those who claimed that their forefathers originated the game that golf is not golf, but "gof." Here, again, appears a word which an innocent consuming public needs to use with care. How should "golf" be pro-nounced—"gawlf," "golluf," "gowlf," "golf," or "gof?" Apparently there are au-thorities, some of which may not rank very high, for all of them. Leading dictionaries, both American and English, inform their readers that this is the pro-

nunciation—"golf; sometimes gof."

But though the ancient Scottish gentle men who developed the now international pastime gave it the name of "golf," and pronounced it in a variety o. ways, the present-day and generally accepted pronunciation 's "golf." and such it undoubtedly will remain. If it were spelled "got." all well and good; but when it comes to synchronizing the oral and ocular aspects of the word, the tongue simply balks when the eye reaches the "l" and refuses to leave PRESIDENTIAL FLIES.

From the Moberly Monitor-Index.

W marked that "you can't make a whistle out of a pig's tail," some ingenious loafer promptly made and sent him one. An oldfashioned whittler could probably make a whistle out of anything. Likewise with trout flies.

A veteran in a Denver hospital, who had a feeling that President Coolidge needed ome flies for fishing, set out to concoct some, and apparently did a good job of Like the true artist, he found materials all around him. He clipped feathers from the wings of an old hen that happened to be scratching around, and some hairs from a dog's tail, and begged a little silk thread from another patient, and got me wax from a girl in the hospital craft shop, and some hooks from a visitor, and some leaders from another, and some shelfrom somebody who was making a cedar chest, and added some red feathers abstracted from a woman's discarded hat. and presto! A set of flies which, from the looks of them, ought to make any trout's mouth water.

He sent the President a set of them. and had a dozen and a half left over. Be fore any spirited bidding for those extra flies develops, however, a waiting world of Missouri fishermen will want to know whether they will really lure fish to the hook. And that may never be known: for Mr. Coolidge, for perfectly satisfactory reasons of his own, prefers worms.

THE BED DEEP, BANKS LOW. From the Minneapolis Tribune.

N VIEW of the disastrous Mississippi flood, it is interesting to note that 2199 years ago a Chinese engineer. Li-ping. laid own the correct engineering principle for controlling the flood conditions of a river flowing through a flat alluvial plain.

The works that he and his sons estabished for controlling the waters of the Min River in Szechwan Province as I distributing them across the great Chengtu plain are still in perfect operation. The Chengtu-plain is an area 100 miles long and 60 miles wide. Across this plain the Min River is distributed in eight main branches, converging at the lower end of the plain to form a single river again, which empties into the Yangtze above the Gorges.

Throughout the 2100 years, the engineering principle laid down by Li-ping, without which the whole system would have destroyed itself centuries ago, has been followed. Flood conditions are unknown. On the walls of the temple built to the memory of Li-ping and his sons at Kuan-hsien, is written this saying, familiar to every Chi-"Shen tao t'an tso yen," neso student: meaning "Dig the bed deep, keep the banks JUST A MINUTE (Copyright 1927.)

WOODLAND GODS.

I'll not turn back on this one Just give to me one friend, a hill, a s And let all else go raging down to sea To haunt me with unwanted melody!

Ithough the mobs preserve my boyish Till slaving weaves a chaliced

To catch me...good as caught on any be My soul will breathe its nectar from

And I will graft my thoughts into a tree And know they mate with faint and

O. I will have my heart bound to friend's Among the ruddy hues where don't blends

With mountain lake or with the gray and And we'll leave Life for foam and for

When we have gone-and should we come back-No fibing tongues should lisp. Alack!" But they should wait till dawn has

the beach If just to learn that Fate can fling

Two dead blue forms that owned a M And soul songs of an old-day singles of Two dead blue forms that sought as of Youth

And found it in the depths of mu truth! HOGARTH RIVERUNE

Just as the Irish Government stars function smoothly, someone suggests other election.

Chicago being that way, she procial whose opinion on any question never be asked.

Some expert says that married so make better goifers than single woo Knowing what we know, we hazard to goifers make better wives than those

know nothing of the game. FABLE.

Once upon a time there was a proonist who did not think that pro vill be the big issue in 1928, 1932, 1936,

Dissenting from an opinion of the Page Trade Commission, Commissioner B phrey says some woods must be called er Philippine mahogany or dipte It looks like a with a wainut finish. looks like a banner year for fa

What is needed in the American s a plan to flag the Yankees, "flag" in case not meaning a pennant

Who can remember when some strong man" meant a hefty brute is of a dictator?

A committee has started a call protect the Irish from ridicule on the and the screen. It seems they frishmen.

Speaking of the Republican the majority of experts are as the Democrats will nominate

Of Malking May JOHN G. NEIHA

How the Dream Came True BY C. L. M. Brown. Oxford Uni-

By C. L. M. Brown. Oxford University Press, American Branch, genius, compact but admirably of the emprehensive history of man's early y the latest issue in the World's ahead Manuals series which is designed to furnish the average reader with interes g, nontechnical accounts of matic a Manuals series which is designed to

pankind's endeavors in all fields voted presenting the fascinating of finds of activity and thought. story of man's old dream of flying than th that has at last come true, the author begins with antiquity when the swish to fly had as yet fathered only myths, and hastens on to the prescientific period of actual experimaching

Bladud, ninth King of Britain, Carlsri experimenters, and he is said science have ended with a broken neck. calcula hen there was one Simon the Ma-face n dcian, who, in the time of Nero, weight

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Friar Roger Bacon's prophecy of mechanic

hoping to prove himself superior George St. Paul, strove to fly and came studying a violent death. There is also mention d to have been a certain Saracen that is who attempted an exhibition flight to be before the Emperor Comnenus in supp the hippodrome at Constantinople. plica He seems to have used some primi-tive form of glider. Fatal injuries that vere his reward. rere his reward.

Throughout the Middle Ages the which

whole business was generally re-infla-garded as decidedly of the devil, due out during the thirteenth century der a ere was one in England, Friar Roger Bacon, who ventured to an al rophesy "an instrument to fly was with all, so that one sitting in the Engli ing about an engine, by which the aged wings being artificially composed power may beat the ayre after the manner canva of a flying bird." But, as yet, avia- that ; tion was generally left to birds, dens and witches, though previous of the to Bacon's prophecy one Danti is sal to have achieved successful with l Regiomontaus now

From Public School Grounds Will Follow Tomorrow.

Children of the 74 public school playgrounds of St. Louis will ex-hibit handwork composed of sew-day t ing, weaving and woodwork proing, weaving and woodwork produced on the playgrounds this year, at Beaumont High School, 3326 Natural Bridge, avenue, tomorrow night from 7 to 10 o'clock. The exhibit will be followed by a dahaante review. dansante review.

The handwork represents the ef-forts of a good portion of the 12.- a sim 600 school children who are at-that tending the playgrounds during the not a summer vacation. Material and in-struction in this work is furnished differen the Board of Education.

The dansante is the first enter-tainment that public school playgrounds organized this year have now undertaken. It will be under the of \$1 direction of Miss Corinne Hacht- Under man and Miss Irma Nicholas, who the 1 are in charge of dramatic work on the playgrounds. Miss Margaret Breen has supervised the costumeen has supervised the costuming for the entertainment, all of the apparel and settings having been made by the children. The exhibit and performance will be repeated at Roosevelt High School Monday night.

The public school playgrounds have averaged a daily attendance and on the public school playgrounds.

have averaged a daily attendance an ou of more than 12,600 children. Since their opening June 16, boys and about firs on these grounds have enasmes, including soft baseball, volley ball, center ball and basket Pena kall Last year, the Board of Ed- LANC The demand for more grounds was clos ent by the end of the sum- elor

mor and this year a staff of 275 plane where and directors was embloyed to carry on the organized play on the 74 grounds. ing Depicts Lindbergh's Airplane in Flight.

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 25 .- One of Paintings in the fine arts ex-tts at the State Fair here by while ink Nuderscher of St. Louis de-with



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Of Making Many Books

How the Dream Came True

By C. L. M. Brown. Oxford Uni-York.

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William Watkins Moulton, son of gele for the mastery of the air

here was one Simon the Ma- face necessary to sustain a given in September. the time of Nero, weight. At about the same time,

g, nontechnical accounts of matter and stage in which he do not have an additional accounts of matter and stage in which he do not have an additional accounts of matter and stage in which he do not have a subject home. Sept. 6. His sister, Miss of flying, suggesting the necessity Matilda Moulton, who has been af activity and thought.

In presenting the fascinating of finding some motive power other than that of man's muscles. During the following century Emanuel for the presenting the following century Emanuel for the presenting the following century Emanuel for the presenting the following century Emanuel for the present ths. and hastens on to the pre-entific period of actual experi-machine. During the eighteenth Mr. and Mrs. Loomis B. Johnson century, Meerwin, an architect of unti Christmas, Miss Grace Moulms to have been one of the earli-experimenters, and he is said science of flight and succeeded in tus of 41 Kingsbury place, at Estes we ended with a broken neck. calculating correctly the wing sur- Park, Colo., will return home early

And first of all by the figuration of Art it lette: There may bee made instruments of Nauigation without men to towe in them : as huge Shippes to brookethe Sea, onely with one manto fleere them, which shalfaile farre more swiftly then it they were full of men. And Chariots that shall mooue with an unipeakeable force, without any living creanire to flirre rhem : fuch as the crooked Charioffere supposed to have beene, wherein in olde imethey vied to fight, yeainstruments to hie withall, fothat one fitting in the middle of the Infertment, and turning about an Engine, by which the winges being artificially composed may beate the agreaster the maner of a flying bird. Besides, there

Friar Roger Bacon's prophecy of mechanical flight: thirteenth century

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sali to have achieved successful with lighter-than-air craft.

to prove himself superior | George Cayley of England was strove to fly and came studying the problem and experitolent death. There is also menting, It was he who declared to have been a certain Saracen that in order to fly, "all that has ho attempted an exhibition flight to be done is to make a surface he hippodrome at Constantinople. plication of power to the resistance of the air." He had the theory ve form of glider. Fatal injuries that was destined to succeed, and he even described a gas engine Throughout the Middle Ages the which he conceived as "firing the business was generally re- inflammable air, generated with a

re was one in England. Friar The first power-driven model of the Bacon, who ventured to an airplane to make a free flight rophesy "an instrument to fly was that of John Stringfellow, an with all, so that one sitting in the Englishman. This was in 1848. The die of the instrument and turn-t about an engine, by which the aged to sail 40 feet under its own ings being artificially composed power and was stopped only by a beut the ayre after the manner | canvas that had been arranged for

was generally left to birds, de- In addition to the complete story ons and witches, though previous of the airplane, the author tells the to Bacon's prophecy one Danti is corresponding tale of man's efforts

des over Lake Trasamene, and a The value of such a work just

EXHIBIT OF HANDWORK UPERA SEASON RETURN MADE BY PLAY GROUPS DEPENDS ON THIS WEEK

nsante Review by Children Capacity Attendance Can Take From Public School Grounds Fast-Waning Term Out of Will Follow Tomorrow.

Children of the 74 public school Naygrounds of St. Louis will ex- ater Association were told yester-

in made by the children. The 10 per cent will do so before the subit and performance will be refirst of next month. eated at Roosevelt High School

this on these grounds have en-mged in 1300 interplayground The boat will return at 6 p. m. in 1300 interplayground, including soft baseball, volball, center ball and basket

tr and this year a staff of 275 plane with Casper D. Dickel Jr. 22. kers and directors was em- where they were married ay on the 74 grounds.

ng Depicts Lindbergh's Air-

BEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 25.—One of Louis to Paris. The craft is shown paintings in the fine arts ex- bathed in golden morning sunlight, at the State Fair here by while the stream far below is hazy ak Nuderscher of St. Louis de- with smoke. In the background Col. Lindbergh's monoplane, is Eads Bridge, and to the left the Spirit of St. Louis," as it new skyline of the metropolis.

Social Items

ORMER Governor and Mrs. was credited with having constructed a mechanical eagle which flew to meet the Emperor Charles V Frederick D. Gardner of 4508 CONQUEST OF THE AIR. Upon his entry into Nuremberg. It was that marvelous all-around Miss Gardner will be a debutante C. L. M. Brown. Oxford Unigenius, Leonardo da Vinci, who made the first truly scientific study presented to society at a dinner of the problem of flying during the dance at the Bogy Club the evening

angule for the mastery of the air angule for the mastery of the air angule for the mastery of the latest issue in the World's the latest issue in the World's the latest issue in the World's anead of his time.

In 1648, Bishop Wilkins of England published a work on "Mathematic and Magic" in which he degree abroad since his graduation from Yale in June, is expected to the subject to the subject of the subject

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Woods of 7069 Kingsbury place will return Sept. 1 from Cape May, where they have been occupying their

Mr. and Mrs. Wooster Lambert f the St. Louis Country Club rounds, who have s. nt the sumner in European travel, will re-irn to St. Louis early in Septem-

of 3626 DeTonty street and their minster College at Fulton, Mo. are making a motor trip through Northern Michigan.

Miss Lucile, Miss Marjory, and remainder of the summer. Miss Ruth Cornet, will return next week from Spring Lake, N. J., where they passed the summer

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jordon from Cape May, where the Clayton and McKnight roads ll give a garden party from 4 day anniversary.

oung daughters will return Sept. from Lake Geneva, where they have been occupying their sum-

Miss Patton will visit in St. Louis several weeks and will be the guest part of September of honor at a number of informal versity this fall.

Forsythe boulevard, and their home. daughter, Miss Susan Larimore from Lake Geneva, Wis., where they spent the month of August at their cottage. With them was Mrs of Mineral Springs, Tex., formerly of St. Louis. Mrs. McCurdy will accompany Mrs. Bush home and ember, when they will depart for w York to place Miss Bush in Miss Spence's school.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Vogt of 40 Mason avenue, Webster Park, and their son. Gupton, and their niece, Miss Rose Mary Carr, will return Saturday from Grand Lake and Denver, Colo., where they



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libit handwork composed of sew- day that the financial outcome o weaving and woodwork pro-the Municipal Opera season de-pends on the attendance at the med on the playgrounds this final performances of "Tales of Hoffman," the Offenbach opera Natural Bridge avenue, to-row night from 7 to 10 o'clock. brought to a close this week. A he exhibit will be followed by a report showed that ticket sales for the first 11 weeks, ending last Sun-The handwork represents the ef- day night, were greater than for forts of a good portion of the 12 .- a similar period last summer, but school children who are at- that the increase in income was ending the playgrounds during the not sufficient to offset an increase nmer vacation. Material and in-uction in this work is furnished difference, however, can be made up by capacity audiences the re-The dansante is the first enter- mainder of the week.

Directors of the Municipal The

ent that public school play- Advance season orders for 1928 now amount to \$67.306, an increase now amount to \$67.306, an increase of \$17,000 in the last two weeks. Under the rules of the association man and Miss Irma Nicholas. who the 1927 season subscribers have are in charge of dramatic work on until Sept. 1, to exercise an option playgrounds. Miss Margaret on the same seat locations for next een has supervised the costum- summer. More than 80 per cent ng for the entertainment, all of have renewed their orders for next he apparel and settings having year and it is believed that another

Members of the "Tales of Hoffman" cast, the production staff The public school playgrounds and members of the chorus are on have averaged a daily attendance an outing on the Mississippi today more than 12,000 children. Since as the guests of the directors er opening June 16, boys and aboard the Steamer Erastus Wells

II. Last year, the Board of Ed-lon opened 40 playgrounds. Holding a bouquet of four-leaf dedemand for more grounds was clovers, Alma Hatze, 18 years old. rent by the end of the sum- eloped to Bel Air, Md., in an air to carry on the organized plane was piloted by J. P. Jones, a commercial flyer.

> soared eastward over the Mississippi River, en route from St.

MISS ALICE CHAPMAN,

ISS CHAPMAN is spending the latter part of August with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury place, and her sister, Miss Jaquelin, at Del Monte, Cal.

enter Mount Holyoke College, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh V. McMahon South Hadley, Mass., in September and Gupton Vogt will enter West-

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cogswell turned from a motor tour in the Mrs. H. L. Cornet of 4550 Per- East. Mrs. Cogswell has gone to hing avenue and her daughters. his camp in the Ozarks for the

> Mrs. Marshall G. Cochran of 5555 Pershing avenue, and her young daughter, Alice, have returned from Cape May, where they had

Miss Clara Meyer, 3812 Flora to 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in place, who spent the summer in honor of their young daughter. Ebropean travel, will return in Sep-Jane, who will celebrate her birth- tember. She spent six weeks in Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Heath Venice to Vienna in a four-passenof Hanley road and their three ger monoplane. She will spend some time in England before rehead of the music department of Hosmer Hall.

Miss Catherine Philips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Philips of 7018 Washington boule-Waterman avenue, who have been with the control of the control o Miss Phillis A. Casey and Miss vard, has as her guest, Miss Mar-traveling abroad since June, will jorie Patton of St. Anthony, Idaho. will return to St. Louis the early

Miss Philips, who was Mrs. Sue Owen and Mrs. Mona graduated from Mary Institute in Owen of Vinita Park, departed yes-June, will attend Washington Uni- terday for Adrian, Mich., where they will be guests for a fortnight of Mrs. Clarence R. Comfort of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bush of 6336 Webster Groves, at her summer

Gen. Weigel Retires.

By the Associated Press.

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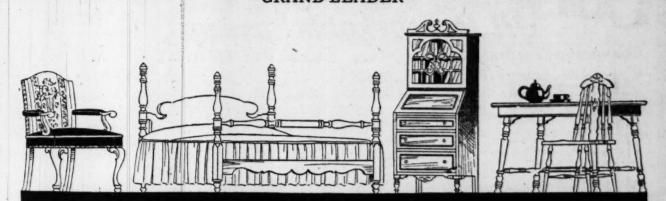


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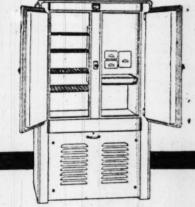
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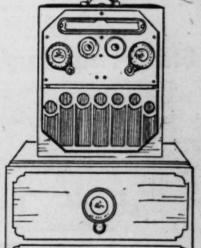
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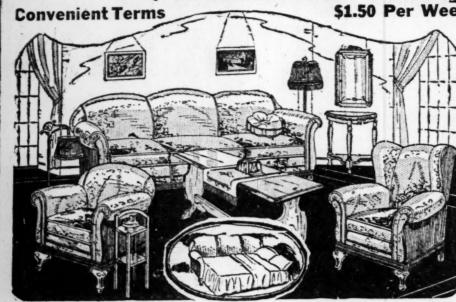
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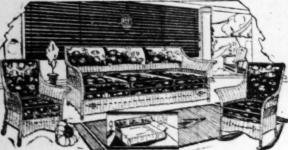
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mer Saloon Keeper Charles McCord Arrested in Zurich, Switzerland.

Charles McCord, who ran a bugh saloon at 2100 Olive street ntil 1913 when he was put out business by the excise commisoner because of frequent disturbances there, graduated into the ranks of confidence men and now is under arrest in Zurich, Switzerland, charged with swindling a visitor out of 180,000 florins, about

He was identified as McCord through a picture and Bertillon measurements supplied by Bertillon Inspector Joyce of the St. Louis Police Department. Paris police arested him and he was returned to urich. Police at Denver, Colo., and Atlanta, Ga., want McCord aft-er the Swiss authorities are through

The ex-saloon keeper jumped a \$25,000 Federal bond at Long Beach., Cal., in 1922 after his arest for swindling an Atlanta man of \$25,000. He was also under in-

BOY, 4, STRAPPED TO STAKE IN DOG KENNEL TWO WEEKS Mother Says Relatives Forced Her to Do So to Keep Him From

Wandering Away. GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 25. Strapped to a stake to prevent him from wandering away, 4-year-old Charles Garland was kept in a dog kennel for two weeks, it was revealed with the filing of a complaint, charging cruelty, against Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Steinman, who

Roy Hallam, humane agent, found he child, suffering from exposure, the kennel Tuesday. A dog was he child's only company.

ve near Grapeville, Westmoreland

Hallam found Mrs. Tillie Lovell, the child's mother, in the Steinman house. Mrs. Lovell said her husband had deserted her six nonths ago and she returned he Steinmans, to whom she is re lated. They gave shelter to her and her 3-year-old son, Henry Lovell, but refused, she said, to have anything to do with the Garland

The Steinmans forced her. she said, to keep the elder boy strapped o the post and would not permit her to bring him into the house from water and food she was able to carry to him surreptitiously Mrs. Lovell said.

HIEVES INTERRUPTED AT ROBBERY TRACED BY CARD

While touring the district surunding Magnolia Avenue Station William O'Brien and a patrolman noticed an automobile with dimmed lights, parked in the rear of William Ladewig's dry goods store, at 3211 Cherokee street. When the policemen entered the alley they heard the footsteps of some one running away and found goods taken from the store valued at \$250 in the machine and on the ground, outside a window which ad been forced.

Through a card, they traced the ownership of the machine to Harry Price, 1230 Missouri avenue, whom they found in bed. He confessed, he officers said that he and Paul aRose of 2729 St. Vincent street, had been robbing the dry goods store. LaRose also admitted paricipation in the burglary, the offi-

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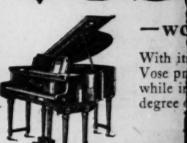
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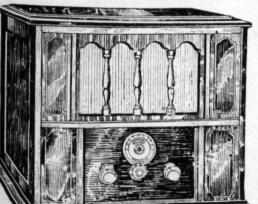
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U. S. Started Fires. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 25 .- Affidavits describing the burning of importance of obtaining Federal 17 Roman Catholic churches in aid for flood control was stressed Canada, including St. Anne's Shrine and the Cathedral in Quebec City, have been signed by Ray Marsden, ing of the tri-state executive com- Film Causes Disorder, Police Called

The statements are in the possession of Adellard Constantine. sergeant-detective on the Montreal Fire Commission, and J. R. Timnerman, State Fire Marshal Ohio. Marsden signed the affidavits last night and Detective Constantine left with them for The burning of the churches was

Same Gang That Worked in

the work of the same gang with which Marsden worked in the United States, Marsden told the Associated Press. Authorities are still searching for members of this

VETERAN MOTORMAN DIES Matthew Hurley in Street Railway

Service 47 Years. Matthew Hurley, 67 years old, who for 47 years has been a restlent of St. Louis, died yesterday at Barnes' Hospital of diabetes. He

had been ill for two months.
Obtaining employment with the old Citizens' Railway Co., when he came here in 1880 from Ireland, Mr. Hurley remained with the suceeding companies and was one of the oldest motormen in the United Railways Company's employ. Surviving are four sons, John J., Republican City Committeeman from the Twentieth Ward; David J., M. M., and David P. Hurley, who lives in Chicago. A surviving daughter, Miss Catherine Hurley, lived with her father at 3942 Evans avenue.

ENDED LIFE IN OKAW RIVER

The body of a man, about 45 ears old, who plunged into the Ohio River from the top of the Illinois Central Bridge at New Athens, Ill., Tuesday, was recovered last night. An empty acid bottle and a pocket knife were found on the bridge, and it is supposed the man swallowed poison before jumping. He started to swim toward the shore, but sank when 10 feet away.

A Coroner's verdict of suicide was returned today. The body is held for identification. The man was neatly dressed, had suff links "R." and had a scar on his left kneecap. His clothing had marks of Chicago dealers

300 FAIL TO GET INTO CLASS Of 483 who applied for admisn to the freshman class of the St. Louis University School of Medicine for the coming term, only 183 were accepted, including 44 from the university's pre-medical class, it was announced today, Former students of 117 colleges and 19 medical schools were included in the list of applicants. No student was accepted who had failed at another school.

Those of good scholastic standing placed on a waiting list. POLICEMAN KILLED

IN SACCO-VANZETTI RIOTS IN HAMBURG (Continued from Page 19)

Edwin S. Cunningham, admitted having received numerous threats. The municipal council has

ets also threatened to destroy Thousands of leaflets printed in both Chinese and English and bearing the photographs of Sacco and Vanzetti were dropped from the tallest Chinese build-ings within the international set-

Demonstrations in Brussels Broke Up by Police.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 25.—Two thousand manifestants coming from a rotest meeting organized by the Sacco-Vanzetti committee, descended on the center of the city last night. Mounted police charged them with drawn swords and dispersed the assemblage. Mobs repeatedly gathered at various places keeping the police busy until mid-

Anti-U. S. Move in Argentina Most

Bitter in 20 Years, special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News, Copyright, 1927, BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 25 .- The olice are not lessening their vigilance in guarding American interests here, hoping to wear down anti-American agitators. The labor nions are attempting to organize a poycott on American goods. A merchant who allowed an American boycott poster to be put in his winlow was fined \$125.

Taxi chauffeurs particularly want to boycott American motor ars, but are faced with the fact that 95 per cent of the autom in Argentina are American. There never has been a time in the last 20 years in South America when here has been such a bitter anti-American propaganda as that in Argentina during the past six months, yet the imports from America are \$7,000,000 ahead of last year at this date. The boycott is directed particularly against American banks, yet the deposits are heavier than in July.

U. S. Mail Sack Found in Saloon Policemen who last night raided the saloon of Richard Alexander. Negro, at 2201 Morgan street, found 24 pints of whisky and a Government mail sack. On the strength bartender, John Wells, were ordered held for questioning by Postoffice Inspectors. Alexander delared the sack was left there by a

Put it Through, Then Quibble Over Details, He Tells Tri-State Delegates.

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Aug. 23, 1927, at the age of 36 years,
Agnes Baldas (nee Brewer), dearly beloved
wife of Christ Baldas, mother of John.
Helen and Christ Baldas Jr., our dear
daughter, aister and aunidakouf chapel.
5216 Delmar boulevard, Friday, Aug. 26,
at 8:30 a.m., to St. Luke's Church, thence
(c4)

Funeral rrom the Sindshopt chasels and side of the Fairness and Second Process. Aug. 26.

182(8) Da m., 10 St. Luke's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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182(8) Da m., 24, 1927, at 32(8) South Tenth street, wife pf Arthur Beck, Ainth Barkey, Katherino Hamman and Edwin Beck, and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, argandmother and aunt. In her fifty-sixth year.

182(8) Da m., 192(8) Da

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle chapel.
1634 Gravois avenue. Friday, Aug. 26. at 1:30 p. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's's Comerce (c4)

KANSAS CITY

RIS—Entered into rest on Wednesday, ac. 24, 1927. Mrs. Sadie M. Farris Glassey), beloved mother of Raymond Fred Farris, Mrs. Estelle Mueller and Sadie Brown, and our dear sister, ter-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Services at Hauck & Schmitt parlors.

3732 South Grand boulevard. Friday evening. Aug. 26. at 8 p. m. Interment at Cuba. Mo. Saturday. Aug. 27. (c5) Cubs. Mo. Saturday. Aug. 27. (c6)
GENTRY—Entered into rest on Tuesday.
Aug. 23. 107. Theresa Gentry (nee
Proderick) of 6432 Fyler avenue. dearly
beloved wife of James F. Gentry. dear
mother of Avin Gentry and our dear mother of Avin Gentry and our dear mother of Avin Gentry and our dear mother of Avin Gentry and our dear mother of Avin Gentry and our dear mother of Avin Gentry and our dear mother of Avin Gentry and our dear mother of Avin Gentry and our dear mother of Avin Gentry and our dear mother of Avin Gentry and our dear mother of Avin Gentry and our dear mother of Avin Gentry and our dear mother of Avin Gentry and our dear mother of Avin Gentry and our dear mother of Avin Gentry and our dear mother of Avin Gentry and our dear mother of Avin Gentry and Our dear mother of Avin Gentry Gentry (1988). beloved wife of James F. Gentry and our dear mother of Alvin Gentry and our dear mother of Alvin Gentry and our dear mother fifty-ninth year.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's chapel, 4104

Funeral from

Cherokee sireet, to New St. Marcus' Cemetry.

MoltrGREWE Entered in rest Tucsday.

Aucust 16, 1927, at 8:30 p. m. Johanna Holtgreve (nee Freese). beloved wife of the late G. H. Holtgreve, dear moltgreve (nee Freese). beloved wife of the late G. H. Holtgreve, dear moltgreve (nee Freese). beloved the late G. H. Holtgreve, dear moltgreve (nee Freese). beloved the late G. H. Holtgreve, dear moltgreve (nee Freese). beloved the late G. H. Holtgreve, dear moltgreve (nee Freese). Beloved (nee Freese).

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HUMMEL—On Tuesday, Aug. 23, 1927,
at 3:10 p. m., Mark Hummel, beloved
husband of Louise Hummel (nee Stuesse),
dear father of Marie, Francis and Marcaret
Hummel, our dear brother and uncle, in
his thirty-ninth year.
Funeral from residence, 5:220 Theodosia
avenue, on Friday, Aug. 26, at 8:15 a. m.,
to St. Ann's Church and Cemetry, Normandy, Mo. Clark service.

HIELEY—Entered into rest on Wedness. mandy. Mo. Clark service. (e4)

HUBLEY—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1927, at 2:20 o clock p.

m. Matthew Hurley, husband of the late
Mary Macken Hurley, father of John J.,
Matthew M., David J., Daniel P. and Catherine Hogan and Mrs.
Fridget McGurn, our dear father-in-law,
and grandfather, our dear father-in-law,
and grandfather. Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Saturday
morning, Aug. 27, at 8:30 o'clock, to St.
Ann's Church, interment in Calvary Cometers.

Ann's Church. Interment in Caivary Cemeters.

AMRAUS—Entered into rest on Tuesday.

Aug. 23, 1927, at 10:20 a, m. Joseph
E. Jahraus, father of Ada Milan and
Catherine Jahraus, brother of Henry Jahduncle, in his sixty-ninth reamodiather and
uncle, in his sixty-ninth reamodiather an rottar, Aug. 28. Services from avangelical Church. Labadie, Mo. Friday, Aug. 20. at 2 0. m. Member of Dajor Lodge 7. A. M. 6. 187. New York City. Miami (Fla.) and New York City appers Rease cony.

Miami (Fla.) and New York City papers Rease cony.

22. 1927. 4 p. m., at Two Rivers.

Wia. Fred C. Rohl. belowed husband of Mrs. Ella Rohi (nee Wolz), dear father of Robert. Fred Jr., Mabel. Elemotr. Harriett Rohi and dear aron of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohl and dear brother of William. Edward. Robert. Leroy and Detective Frank Rohl and ear brother of William. Edward. Robert. Leroy and Detective Frank Rohl and our dear crandfather. Salver in law from the Park avenue. Frank Rohl and our dear crandfather. Salver in law from the Park avenue. Frank Rohl and our fear crandfather. Salver in law from the Park avenue. Frank Rohl and our fear from Hauck & Schmitt pariers. 3733 South Grand boulevard. Friday, Aug. 26. at 2 p. m. (c4)

Funeral from Hauge Finance (c4)
At 2 p. m. Henry Kratz of 4505
Pennsylvania avenue, dear brother of Peter and Charles Kratz and Mrs. Jacob Kritz and drs. Jacob Kritz and Jacob diamond. reward. PROSUME BUILD PARKET.

LAMBERT—On Wednesday. Aug. 24.

1927. at S. a. m. Bessie Lambert (nee Long of 7718 Michigan avenue, beloved wife of John Lambert, dear mother of first michigan avenue, beloved ward.

Long of 7718 Michigan avenue, beloved wife of John Lambert, care mother of first man, sister of Ben. Robert and John Lambert, dear mother of first man, sister of Ben. Robert and John Lambert, care mother of first page 182 and 182 and 183 a

DEATHS ral from residence, 222 Kings-Park to SS. Mary and Joseph's Interment Calvary Cometery; time (c)

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ODENWALDER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 23, 1927, at 4:45 p. m. of Albert D. Odenwalder, beloved son of Mrs. Grace Odenwalder, nee Woodmant, and the late Mrs. Grace Odenwalder, one woodmant, and the late Mrs. Edith Jacob Odenwalder, one brother of William J. Elroy J. and the late Mrs. Edith Jacob on and our dear brothering the many son and capture of the many son and capture of the many son and the m

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Although recent railroad traffic and earnings statements have been disappointing, good buying has been noted in some of the high grade carrier stocks. Atchison was the leader, touching 200, the highest price ever recorded. 260 for a net gain of 4 points. Lackawanna responded to the announcement of the revised Lackawanna securities plan by climbing about 2 points but most of the other coalers were heavy.

Commercial Solvents B (old stock) soared 16 % points to 267 % and the new stock, which was admitted to trading today, ran up from 176 % to 186 %. Wright Aeropiane, which sold as low as 24 % points to a new peak at 58. American Snuff, Bon Ami, Crex Carpet, Dupont, Midland Steel Products preferred and Pullman, old stock, and certificates, all ad.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Total sales. 2.347,600 shares, compared with 2,024,500 resierday, 1,667,400 a week age and 1,496,-800 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 353,021,600 shares, compared with 275,318,200 a year ago.

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Zinc was quiet at 6.30 per 100 lbs.

NEW YORK Aur. 25—Copper steady:
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BOND MARKET STEADY, CHICAGO WHEAT CLOSES

C. \$4.86 3-16: 60-day bills on banks.

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Quotations in cents: D. demand: C. cables.
FRANCE—Franc: D. 3.01.13-16: C.

3.92-1-16.

TRALY—Lira: D. 5.44%: C. 5-44%:

BELGIUM—Belga: D. 3.91.

GERMANY—Mark: D. 23.80.

GOLAND—Froir: D. 46.03%:

NORWAY—Krone: D. 25.98%:

SWEDEN—Rrone: D. 26.76%:

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POLAND—Flow: D. 11.20

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA—Crown: D. 1.26%:

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NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Total transactions in bonds on the New NEW Stock Exchange today amounted to \$7.143,000; previous day such sago \$12,647,000. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,228,576,000; compared with \$2,020,742,000 same period a year sago.

\$2,225,576,000; compared with \$2,020,742,000 same period a year ago \$2,354,722,000 same period two years ago.

Quotations on all United States liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is, for instance a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing on all stocks and bonds. Symbols:

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ON THE NEW YORK MARKET STOCK PRICES ARE

Chicago Cotton Market.
CHICAGO. Ang. 25. — Cotton futures
closed as follows: Oct. 22.27; Dec. 21.53;
Jan. 21.52; March 21.73. New York Cotton

Curb Sales-Continued

All of these Bonds have been sold.

\$40,000,000

The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company

Secured 41/2% Gold Bonds, Series A due September 1, 1952

Series A Bonds limited to \$40,000,000.

Interest payable March 1 and September 1. Principal and interest payable in New York City in United States gold coin. Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, with privilege of registration as provided in the Trust Indenture. The Company reserves the right to call these Bonds as a whole for redemption, upon sixty days' previous notice, on September 1, 1932 and thereafter, at 1021/2% up to and including September 1, 1947 and thereafter at par plus 1/2% for each six months between the date of redemption and the date of maturity.

J. E. Gorman, Esq., President of The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company, in a letter dated August 24, 1927, writes in

The \$40,000,000 Secured 44% Gold Bonds, Series A due September 1, 1952, will be the direct obligation of The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company and will be specifically secured by pledge, under a Trust Indenture to The National City Bank of New York, Trustee, of \$45,000,000 The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company First and Refunding Mortgage 4% Gold Bonds due April 1, 1934. The Trust Indenture will contain provisions in effect as follows: (a) that neither the First and Refunding Bonds nor any Bonds prior in lien thereto will be extended: (b) that upon maturity of the First and Refunding Bonds, the Railway Company (or the successor Company, in the event of consolidation) will create a new mortgage, in place of the First and Refunding Mortgage, upon all the properties then subject thereto and will secure the Series A Bonds, and any other Bonds issued under the Trust Indenture, by the new mortgage equally and ratably with any Bonds which may be issued thereunder, and (c) that the total amount of Bonds to be at any time secured by the new mortgage. (together with all outstanding prior debts, after deducting Bonds reserved to retire prior debts) shall not exceed three times the then capital stock of the Railway Company or its successor.

Series A Bonds will be limited to \$40,000,000 principal amount

Series A Bonds will be limited to \$40,000,000 principal amount and no additional Bonds may be issued secured by the collateralpledged for Series A Bonds. As provided in the Trust Indenture, additional series of Bonds may be issued for a principal amount not to exceed in the aggregate \$40,000,000, with such provisions as to interest, maturity and redemption and against the deposit of such collateral, as may be determined by the Directors of the Railway Company.

Railway Company.

The Mortgage securing the First and Refunding Bonds is, directly of through pledge of first mortgage bonds, a first lien on about 1,276 miles of road, including the line from St. Louis to Kansas City and important mileage in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, and a second lien on about 4,541 miles of road; the Mortgage is also a first lien on the entire capital stock of, and on the 999-year leasehold interest in the properties of Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf Railroad Company with about 943 miles of road. The Bonds are thus secured on a total of about 6,760 miles of road. The First and Refunding Mortgage is also a first lien on

terminal properties in St. Paul, Minneapolis and Kannas City, and on shops at Silvis, near East Moline, Illinois. Of the total amount of First and Refunding Bonds (limited to \$163,000,000), \$104,472,000 Bonds are outstanding in the hands of the public. Including Bonds to be pledged for the present issue, the First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds, together with \$31,516,000 prior lien Bonds in the hands of the public (the amount of which can not be increased), will be outstanding at the rate of only about \$34,200 per mile of road.

The Rock Island System with line is founded.

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The Rock Island System, with lines in fourteen states, operates a total of 8,031 miles of road. The properties are in excellent physical condition. During the last ten years deducting the cost of property retired, have amounted to approximately \$80,000,000. The tentative valuation by the Interstate Commerce Commission as of June 30, 1915, with the addition of expenditures made on the property since that date, completion of this financing.

The Railway Company has outstanding \$20,423,180.

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7% Preferred Stock and \$25,127,3006% Preferred Stock, issued in \$74,482,522 Common Stock, on which dividends at the rate of 5% per annum are now being paid; the value of the outstanding capital stock, on the basis of present market prices, is about \$140,000,000.

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The total income for the year ended December 31, 1926, after all deductions, except interest and Federal income taxes, was (\$11,708,313) on the funded debt to be outstanding, after giving effect to this financing. For the six months ended for the same period last year.

Proceeds of these Bonds will be used to pay \$28,862,000 Notes to be presently called (vix., a \$7,862,000 6% Note to the United States Government, due in 1930, \$15,000,000 5% Notes, reimburse the treasury for capital expenditures and to provide for additions and betterments.

Application will be made to list these Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.

The issuance and sale of these Bonds are subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission and to the approval by the stockholders of the Company of the Trust Indenture referred to above.

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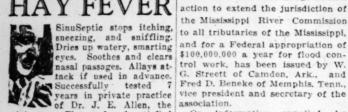
action to extend the jurisdiction of

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Child Dies After Eating Poison. MOUNT CARMEL, Ill., Aug. 25. —George Everett Baker, 18-months-old son of Noble Baker, died here yesterday after eating project Calling for Appropriation two dozen tablets containing strychnine, kept by the child's grandparents for medicinal pur-

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Mrs. Roosevelt Not to Run Inn. NEW Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the Prentice Thomson. Mrs. Roosevelt former President, has regained an does not plan to take part in op-Denial that the Mississippi Valley Flood Control Association has ap-

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OTHER RACING

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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25, 1927.

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ATHLETICS 6, BROWNS 1; BALLOU IS ROUTED

Eddie Held Eliminated by Chick Evans, 4 and 3 1 [

Bobby Jones Beats Jimmy Johnston, 10-9;

MINNAPOLIS, Aug. 25 .- Bobby Jones, the golfing wizard of lants, advanced to the semi-finals of the National amateur golf sionship at Minikahda today when he eliminated Jimmy Johnon of Minneapolis in the quarter finals, 10 and 9.

Chick Evans defeated Eddie Held, 4 and 3.

Standings and

Cards After

18 Holes of

Eddie Held 1 up on Chick

Harry Legg and Roland Mac-

Francis Ouimet, 3 up on Phil-

lips Finlay.

OTHER RACING RESULTS

The Held-Evans card:

The Legg-Mackenzie card:

Time. 1:00 4-5. Emma Hart. Marter. Shoplifter and Miss Lou also re

Third Round

453-533-445—36343-545-455—38434-455-445-38—74434-454-534-36—74

......443-543-435--35

...... 433-444-434-33-68

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. 444-545-535-39

. 434-563-434-36—72

Harry Legg was 1 up on Roland Mackenzie after 30 holes. see second shot to the twentynth green was pulled into the ery, ending as he began this ming by hitting a spectator, and hed well on in 3 and halved ld not get down from seven

After piling up an eight hole in the morning round, Jones back this afternoon and an-d two more holes on the first while Johnston was unable Jones shot a 68 in the morning added a 37 to this in the afterount was 76 and his score for

Birdle Two for Held. th Evans and Held were in on the first four holes of the nine, Held winning the 29th birdie two and Evans recovhis lead of 2 up by winning -yard twelfth with a birdie 3.

Catches Up Early

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Cardinals Idle, Lose Ground to Chicago Cubs Atlantan Shoots 68

W HILE the Cardinals were idle today, the Chicago Cubs increased their advantage over the second-place Pirates and the third-place Cardinals by defeating the Phillies 8 to 0. Pittsburg divided a double-header with the Braves, thus holding its slim margin over the Cardinals.

Tomorrow the Cardinals meet the New York Giants in the first of a four-game series. Alexander is scheduled to pitch for the champions

second place by winning tomor-row, provided the Pirates lose. In order to overcome the Cubs' lead the Cardinals would have to win four games while the Cubs lose four. The standings of the three

ontenders for the National League pennant after today's games follows: Chib. W. L. Pet. Win Lose Chicago 72 46 .610 .613 .605

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Boston . . .48 65 .425 .430 .421

Brooklyn . .49 68 .419 .424 .415

Philadelphia .43 75 .364 .370 .361

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KENILWORTH SCRATCHES.

Weather clear; track fast

Hawthorne Charts

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- Following are the results of today's Weather clear, track good.

Washington . 66 53 .555 .558 .550
Chicago . 56 63 .471 .475 .463
Cleveland . 52 68 .433 .438 .430
BROWNS . 47 70 .402 .407 .398
Boston . 36 82 .305 .311 .303

HOWTHORNE SCRATCHES.

today. Gelandine was second. a The race was run over a six-fur

MRS. MALLORY IN QUARTERFINALS OF NET TOURNEY

Champion Defeats Miss Sterry of England 6-0, 0-6, 6-0, in Third Round of National Event.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 25.—In a sensational match feabeatable form, Mrs. Molla Mallory, sel and Rowland. veteran defending titleholder, today conquered Miss Gwynneth Sterry, 22-year-old English girl, in the to 22-year-old English girl, in the to Williams. Hale popped to Methird round of the national women's lillo. French doubled to left. tennis championships.

game in the first set. Miss Sterry put up a plucky fight, making prolonged seuce battles of three of the games. Her confidence seemed upset right at the start, when she missed an easy shot that would have given her the first game, then SEC lost three straight points.

teady and accurate fire. Mrs. left.

Baseball Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE.

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9-R. H. E. NEW YORK AT DETROIT.

Batteries. New York—Pennock and Benoungh, Collins. Detroit — Whitehill, Smith, Hawkin, S Collins, and Shea, Bassler

By Herman Wecke,
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 25.—The Athletics made it two

straight by beating the Browns in the second game of the series here this afternoon.

Fewer than 1000 persons were The umpires were Ormsby, Gel-

The game: FIRST INNING.

O'Rourke let Cobb's rollerget past The score was 6-0, 0-6, 6-0.

Although she failed to take a ing French. Cobb was out steal
O'Rourke let Cobb's rollerget past third base; figuring it would roll foul, but it went for a single, score Cochrane c. 1.5 1 2 2 1 0 pkes 1b....2 1 0 14 0 0 Williams flied to Cobb.

> SECOND INNING. PHILADELPHIA-Melillo threw

BROWNS—E. Miller singled to left. Mellilo flied to Wheat. Williams If ... 2 0 d Schang struck out. E. Miller was out stealing, Cochrane to Bishop. Melillo 2b....3 0 0

NO RUNS. THIRD INNING.
PHILADELPHIA — Rommel

RUNS. NEW YORK AT DETROIT.

1 0 1 0 0 4 2 0 0 1 8 13 1

BROWNS—Gerber popped to Dykes. Ballou flied to French. O'Rourke fouled to Hale. NO

Browns Box Score PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA-Bishop filed Bishop 2b 4 1 0 3 7 1

BROWNS

PHILADELPHIA — Rommel walked. Bishop flied to Rice. Hale forced Rommel, Gerber to Melillo. VAN'ILDER P1 0 0 0 French grounded to Melillo. NO Bennett...... 1 0 0

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GAR WOOD ACCEPTS DEFI OF ED KOENIG

Speed Boats Will Meet in 15-Mile Match Event -Trophy Is Offered Winner of Contest.

Edwin C. Koenig, owner of Independence III, new high-speed power boat nearing completion here, announced today the receipt of a telegram from W. C. Edenburn, chairman of the Detroit Gold Cup Regatta Committee which is sponsoring the races at that city. September 3, 4, 5, and 6, communicating Gar Wood's acceptance of a match race at Detroit between his Miss America V and the local

Koenig issued a challenge to Miss America V recently after announcing the construction of his new three-engined triple-screw hydroplane which he believes will be able to better the 83.32 miles an hour record of Wood's boat which also holds the Harmsworth

ternational trophy.

The race will be held at Detroit at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon Sept. 4. Koenig can win the one mile championship there by bettering the present record but the Harmsworth trophy will not be in competition. Commodore A. A. Schantz of the Detroit Gold Cup Committee has offered a Silver Service trophy to be awarded the winner of the one-heat 15-mile

Must Show in Tryout. Wood stipulated in his accep-tance that Independence III must first prove herself in a practice trial. Koenig has no fears in this connection, however, and feels confident that his boat will go considerably faster than the present rec

Independence III is receiving th finishing touches at the shops of Victor Barteau, local builder who formerly worked in Gar Wood's shops at Detroit. The last bit of construction will be rushed today and Koenig expects to launch the boat tomorrow for a test between the Eads and Free bridges on the

Wood will be at the wheel of his Miss America V and Koenig, also a pitot of many years' experience, will drive his boat. The local entry is 23 feet long by 7 feet 9-inch beam and is driven by three Hispa-na motors totaling 1050 horsepow-er which are capable of 3100 revoons a minute. The motors are capable of developing a maximum speed of 105 miles an hour, ac-cording to Koenig, although friction and other natural difficulties are likely to reduce that speed to 90 miles in racing trim.

HELD AND EVANS. IN CLOSE MATCH: JONES HOLDS LEAD

itinued from Page 13, Col. 1.

Jones' game on the next two holes, scored par. Held One Up on Evans.

close to par was one down at the half way mark to Eddie Held. St. Louis, who took the last hole where Chick pushed his drive to Could Afford It. clump of young Christmas trees and had to shoot out sideways and

Evans lost the first two holes to Held but squared the match at the sixth and was one up at the turn. He retained that lead by halving six holes in a row in par, but dropped the fifteenth to a par to be square. Evans won the sixteenth in perfect figures, but lost the seventeenth to a birdie and the eigh-Classify Dempsey. teenth by his roaming to the pine

Francis Ouimet, Boston, by tally-ing par 72, gained a lead of 3 up over Phillips Finlay, New York, who took 77, while Harry Legg of WEISSMULLER VICTOR the home club was square with Roland MacKenzie, Washington, both

scoring fair 76s. Held Starts 2 Up and Has Lead Over Evans After 18

out in 36, while Held took 38, mostly due to his five on the eighth, where his tee shot was under some trees and his second was short in a trap.

The Second Nine.

Halving the first three holes of the second nine in perfect figures. Twans still was one up at the selfth on Held. Evans was one der fours at that point.

Held squared his match with the supplication of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, was third, and Simalka of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, fourth.

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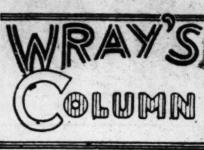
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Evans still was one up at the twelfth on Held. Evans was one up at the under fours at that point.

Evans with the second nine in perfect figures, but lost he seventeenth to a birdle and the eighteenth by his reaming to the pine dependent of the pine of the



Tunney's Tactics.

GUESSING what battle plan James Joseph Tunney will follow in his second fight with Jack Dempsey is interesting the "master minds" among the heavyweight fight clairvoyants. Whether he will renew the hitand-run offensive that carried him to the title last year, or whether he will make a bid for popularity by meeting Dempsey half way is being discussed.

Pride of place, it is thought pion to carry the fight, instead of giving way in front of the attack of his foeman. Among those who have raised

the question is Mr. J. B. Sheridan, veteran sports authority, who observed fights and fighters for many years and wrote about them entertainingly. In a letter to the Post-Dispatch Mr. Sheridan writes in part:

Can the champion puglist run away, back up, fight de-fensively when defending an attack upon his title? Would not a draw or a close decision be a defeat for

the champion?

My idea is that the champion must carry the fight to the challenger if the challen-ger does not carry it to him, ity or else lose, morally, il not

The Champion's Duties.

Time was when a champion would have scorned to run, one might recall in answer to days the championship carried less money and more honor.

Today, with the title worth \$2,000,000 to the man who can keep it two or three years, cau-

tion dilutes sentiment. It is better to fight and run away than to lose the fight and the \$2,000,-000. The stake is so great that one might almost say it justified the means-

As TO the course Tunney is to pursue, we have his own word, to a Post-Dispatch representative, a few months ago. Tunney was asked if he felt that the title carried with it an obligation to force the fighting.

"That is foolish." Tunney re plied. "I have my own method of fighting. It has been successful. I adapt my style to my opponent. In Dempsey's case, I chose the right course. Why should I

"The fact that I now hold the ritle will in no way effect my generalship in the next Dempsey fight. I will employ the way that seems most certain to win. And after all, to win is what I am out there for."

"Pride goeth before destruc-tion," evidently means something

GENE could afford a little value little will have earned something like \$1,500,000 from his 'title fights, in 12 months. It must be said in justice that Tunney's method is perfectly fair, justifiable and even to be admirable from a tactical viewpoint. But it will never make

MR. SHERIDAN in his letter also discusses where Dempsey should be classed. as com-

IN 100-METER SWIM

HONOLULU, Aug. 25 .- Johnny Weissmuller of the Illinois Athletic Club, set a mark of 58 seconds flat for the hundred meter free donian Society at its annual picnic Eddie Held won the first two style swim in the first event last at Crystal Springs Lake Park Satholes from Chick Evans, the first with a birdie, where Chick's putt would not go down and the second with a par when Evans took three putts. They halved the third in par.

Evans squared the match with Held by winning the fifth with a birdie three and the sixth with a par 3. Held being wide of the green and in trouble, and taking five on the 190-yarder.

Evans won the 232-yard eighth with a fair four, while Held took five and after halving the long ninth in par, Evans was one up at the first turn.

Evans being away on the treach—

Evans being when Evans took three opening of the Nation—

Inight at the opening of the Nation

Inight at the opening o holes from Chick Evans, the first night at the opening of the Nation-with a birdie, where Chick's putt at A. A. U. outdoor swimming at Crystal Springs Lake Park Sat-

at the first turn.

Evans, being away on the treacherous ninth green, barely missed the 25-foot putt and laid Held n half stymie, which Eddie just missed curling around, Evans was out in 26, while Held took 38.

pared to the great old timers. Of this he writes:

Was interested in a reply made by you to some inquirer who wanted you to rate Dempsey for him.

Some 16 years ago I made a long study of puglism, 1715 to 1911.

I found the stars to rate:

1. J. J. Jeffries.

2. Peter Jackson.

3. Jack Johnson.

4. Gestleman hackson. Yandand

1800-15.

5. R. Fitzsimmons—Dempsey.
Jeff was not an attractive or aggressive fighter, but the way in which he covered up, invulnerable, his patience and power made him practically unsinkable. He'd have let Dempsey hit the top of his head or elbows, then broke him in two with left-handers to the body.
Peter Jackson was the boxer-fighter par excellence, the best mentality I found among fighters, a beautiful straight hitter of the Mace school, great left. His battles with Corbett and Slavin—Peter never was in condition, show his greatness. Compare Corbett and Jackson. Corbett and Sullivan. Sullivan ducked Slavin right here in St. Louis, 1892.

I believe Jack Johnson was cleverest of all, a mighty fighter, but so "shady" and so unconditioned that I can't rate him greatest.
Gentleman Jackson had high personal character, good mentality, was a big man, 6 feet 2 inches, 200 pounds and a noble fighter. Of the early fighters he was the only really good big man. Sayers, Belcher, etc., were 160 to 170-pound men, too light for present day heavies.
Could Dempsey beat Fitz? I'd say the man who got in the first damaging punch would win.
Sullivan never could use his left.

the man who got in the first damaging punch would win.
Sullivan never could use his left.
His haymaker was dangerous. After
1883 John L. never was anywhere
near condition. Kilrain was a big,
slow iron-worker, a true dub of the
Carl Morris type. Sully never laid
a glove on Corbett's face. He
couldn't whip Mitchell who weighed
140 when they first met, 165 at Chantilly. Mitchell had great courage and
was fairly elever; but was fair and

Nobody Knows.

As to classification of Demp-sey, Mr. Sheridan's view is just as weighty as anyone's. Comparison of merits of men not contemporaneous is futile. It is not fair, because the old timers did not have modern schooling.

It would be just as unfair to compare the record of the old harness mare Maude S., which trotted in the days when 2:07 was a great mark, with the record of Peter Manning, 1:56%. When Maude S. performed it was in a high-wheeled sulky, under track conditions far below those of today and under different training conditions. Peter Manning made his mark in a pneumatic-tired, ball-bearing pneumatic-tired, sulky, with ideal track condition and with pace.

As to Mr. Sheridan's summary of fistic values, we agree that Jeffries probably was the most difficult of all heavies to whip during his fighting days.

Peter Jackson couldn't whip Corbett and probably, therefore, could not have whipped Fitzsimns. Jack Johnson beat a "cheese champion," Tommy Burns, to gain his title, and lost it to another "cheese champion" -Jess Willard.

Gentleman Jackson is out of the picture, since he flourished before gloved fights. And Bob Fitzsimmons was too light in our estimation, to face a puncher of Dempsey's power.

But it's all opinion; and any man's guess may be as good as the next man's. In putting the seal of approval on Dempsey it is the fact that he combin essentials of greatness than any rival but one which leads one to pick him as No. 2 on the all-time fighting team.

ADDED TO PROGRAM

Archery contests have been

added to the program of the Cale-

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ARCHERY CONTESTS

3 Matches in **Newport Tourney**

Defeats Appel, Bell and Hyde to nter Semi-Finals-Doeg and Hennessy Beaten.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 25 .-After defeating Kenneth Appel of Princeton, 6-0, 6-2, today, William T. Tilden won from Berkeley Bell of Dallas, Tex., sixteenth in the national ranking, to enter the quarter-finals of the invitation tennis tournament at the famous Newport Casino. Tilden downed Bell

Next after Tilden to enter the feating M. H. Partridge, Dartmouth College star, 6-2, 6-4, Hunter urned his burning drives against Gregory Mangin, 19-year-old Newark, N. J., player, and won at 6-1,

Frank Shields, 17-year-old naing Cranston Holman, blonde star of the Leland-Stanford University team, in a hard-fought match, All the champion's baggage and 5-7, 6-1, 6-4.

John Hennessey, veteran Hoosier,

-1, 6-2 defeat by John Van Ryn, Princeton's best player, in

Belgian Champion Loses. Jean Washer, tennis champion of selgium, met unexpected defeat today in the second match he ever day in the second match he ever played in this country. He lost CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—There is a

in the third round. Showing unfamiliarity with grass court play, Washer narrowly es-caped defeat by Howe Bancroft, California, junior, in his first match earlier in the day. Against the steady Washburn the Belgian MISS NORA FISHER southpaw's errors told heavily. In the first set Washburn took four games at love. Washer braced near the end but his rally came

ranking New England player advanced to the quarter finals by defeating Louis Thalheimer of Texas, 8-6, 6-1. Big Bill Tilden scored his third seum team clipped the best time

entered the semi-finals by beating H. S. Hyde, of Hartford, Conn., fifth ranking New England player at

Third Round. Gregory Mangin, Newark, N. J., efeated S. Howard Voshell, New York, 6-1, 8-6; Frank Shields, liam T. Tilden II. Philadelphia, defeated Kenneth Appel. East ley Bell, Austin, Tex., defeated Jack Garrettson, New York, 7-5, 6-4; Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y., defeated M. H. Partridge, New York, 6-2, 6-4; Manuel Alonso, Philadelphia, defeated Elmer Griffin, New York,

Jean Washer, Belgium, defeated DEMPSEY WANTS TO Howe Bancroft, San Diego, Cal.,

6-3, 5-7, 9-7.
Manuel Alonso, Spain, defeated Manuel Alonso, Spain, defeated
Elmer Griffin, New York, 6-1,
1-6, 6-2. Dr. George Victorial Purchase Control 1—6, 6—2. Dr. George King, New York, defeated E. T. Herndon New York, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2. H. H. Hyde Hartford, Conn., defeated Ogden, San Francisco 6—3 6—3; Lewis N. White, Austin, Tex., defeated John Doegg, Santa Monica, Cal. 2-6, 9-7 6-4.

Thalheimer, Dallas, Tex., defeated 5-7, 6-1, 6-4. Dean Mathey, Cranford, N. J., 6-2. 3-6 6-4; John Van Ryn, East

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Bill Tilden Wins Bronson to Second Tunney In Championship Bout; Dempsey's Work Is Private Mallory's service weakened and she grew erratic. Gathering confidence and returning everything. Miss

Present Plans - Fans Rush to Buy \$5 Seats -2500 Police to Be on Duty at Stadium.

By the Associated Press.

Tunney's handlers while he was fighting with the Marine Corps in France, will be in the champion's corner when he meets Jack Demp-sey at Chicago. Bronson was one of Tunney's seconds in the title meet tomorrow Mrs. Charlotte Hos-

Rush for \$5 Tickets

Goodrich Beats Wagner.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- Jimmy

won from Eddie (Kid)

lightweight

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easy, abstaining entirely from any the dummies and similar exercises,

day. The final workout in the mountain camp has been sched-

Dempsey's Work Secret. with Gene Tunney and the title.

his training trunks, the erstwhile maintain order.

CLIPS WESTERN A. A. U.

Wagner of Philadelphia in their 10-round bout last night at Ebbetts Field. Brooklyn. Miss Fisher's time was 1:29.4

that of Miss Gladys Brooks of Kansas City who formerly held the record. Miss Brook's time was ville Sunday and attempt to lower Orange, N. J., 6-0, 6-2; Berke- the national record, which is

Miss Maria Wright won the other women's events on the program, a and 440-yard free style events.

Arnold W. Jones, Providence, R. Niles. Boston, 3-6, 9-7, 6-1. Lu-I., defeated Russell N. Dana, Paw-cien Williams. Chicago. defeated tucket, R. I., 6-2, 6-2; Louis Burnham Dell, Princeton, N. J.,

nessey. Indianapolis 6—1. 6—2; Hunger defeated Gregory Mangin, Wilmer Allison, Fort Worth, Tex. 6-1, 6-4. H. H. Hyde defeated Dr.

The Taste You Will Appreciate

Titleholder to Start for Chicago Next Wednesday, According to

SPECULATOR, N. Y., Aug. 25 .- Jimmy Bronson, one of Gene fight last year at Philadelphia.

Bronson's selection, the departure Manassa mauler has definitely at 6-3, 6-0, outguessing the of Paul Cavalier, a sparring part- swung into action with only newsat 6-3, 6-0, outguessing the of Paul Cavalier, a sparring partification of Paul Cavalier, a sparring partification of followers with sparring partification of paper men and his retinue of followers witnessing his early preparameters. Eagan, former amateur heavy- rations. weight champion, and a visit of The arrival of Dave Shade, Cali-Hunter, his doubles partner and friends marked a round of leisure in sparring partner, was the signal for camp yesterday. Gene took his guests on a picnic to Whitaker Lake, near an old Indian hunting

The program the remainder of Lake, near an old Indian hunting
camp. Aside from seven miles on
the road the champion took things
the road the champion took things

inasmuch as Manager Leo P. Flynn boxing. Present plans call for Tunney's has ruled against any sparring untional junior champion, also en-departure for Chicago next Wednes-tered the quarter-finals by defeat-Dempsey's extra poundage was visible yesterday, but he perspired training paraphernalia will be after the day's work. A Wisconpacked Tuesday after the workout. sin lumberjack, Leo Popple of wrestling a few rounds with the former titleholder. The ticket sale for the Soldier

aded out of the picture in sur-prisingly rapid fashion, through a headgear, although his sparring newspaper man called Gene's attention to this, and asked the rea Field fight Sept. 22 moved forward briskly. A big rush was on for the \$5 seats which led Tex Rickard and son he was told that the protection was not needed. his nominal ally, George F. Getz,

to scent a possible scheme where-in the \$5 boys would rush the cloak of secrecy around Jack higher seats and culminated in Chief of Police Michael Hughes an-Dempsey these days as he pursues his way toward the comeback bout with Gene Tunney and the title. nouncing that 2500 blue coats with Stripped to the glistening blue of night sticks would be on duty to

SWIMMING RECORD A new Western A. A. U. record

for women was established last night in the semimonthly swimming program at the Coliseum Pool when Miss Nora Fisher of the Colistraight set victory of the day and for the distance in winning the 100yard breast stroke event.

which is considerably better than New York, defeated Frank L 1:37.8. Miss Fisher will compete in Luce Jr., Boston, 6-4, 6-2; Wil- the Western A. A. U. meet at Belle-

220-yard free style race. Francis Stephens won both of the men's races, taking first place in the 200

BUY ANOTHER HOME

Fourth Round. William T. Tilden defeated Ber-Orange, N. J., defeated John Hen- keley Bell, 6-3, 6-0; Francis T. defeated Maurian Beals, Boston, George King, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Frank 3-6, 6-2, 6-0; Canston Holman, Shields defeated Cranton Holman, San Francisco, defeated N. W. 5-7, 6-1, 6-4.

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MRS. MALLROY GAINS QUARTERFINAL ROUND IN U. S. TOURNEY

Continued from Page 13, Col. 6. Mallory's service weakened and she Sterry ran off six straight games, scoring 25 points to 9 for Mrs.

the score indicates, Mrs. Mallory came back after resting between sets to sweep her young rival off the courts in the final set. The champion's super-stamina, power and steadiness prevails in spite of the British champio the English girl's plucky fight.

The victory put Mrs. Mallory into 6—2, in the first mer Chapin, conqueror of Miss Joan Club here today. Fry, British star.

Betty Nuthall, 16-year-old English girl, romped to victory over in every department of the the eighth ranking American play- The Japanese was un er. Miss Penelope Anderson of Cochet's placements or Richmond, Va., in the third round. service effectively. He The score was 6-4, 6-3.

Mrs. Charlotte Hosmer Chapir of Hyannis, Mass., the ffith ranking American player, sprang an upset when she scored a sensation uphill victory over Miss Joan Fly. HIGH SCHOOL PLAYED second ranking English star, in three sets, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Helen Wills, in another con Miss Helen Wills, in another convincing display of stroking power, scored her third straight tournament victory in decisive fashion over Mrs. John Hill, English coverage of the convergence of the converg ered court champion, 6-1, 6-4. California's other Helen-Helen freely and appeared well pleased after the day's work. A Wisconsin lumberjack, Leo Popple of Stevens Point, gave Jack a workout on the mat, the heavyweight discontender, Miss Eileen Bennett, by scores of 7—5, 6—4. He was brought to a hespital between the point of the right of the property of the p

The summaries:

Singles, Third Round.

Mrs. Charlotte Hosmer Chapin,
Hyannis, Mass., defeated Miss Joan Fry, England, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Miss Betty Nuthall England, defeated Miss Penelope Ander Richmond Va., 6-4, 6-3.

Richmond Va., 6—4, 6—3.

Mrs. Edna Hauseitroeser, New York, defeated Mrs. W. H. Pritchard, New York, 6—1, 6—1.

Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, New York, defeated Miss Gwynneth Sterry, England, 6—0, 6—6, 6—0; Miss Kea Bouman, Holland, defeated Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere Boston, 1—6, 6—0, 6—2.

Miss Helen Wills, Berkeley, Cal., Miss Helen Wills, Miss Helen Wills, Berkeley, Cal., Miss Helen Wills, Miss Helen Wi

defeated Mrs. John Hill, England,

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BROOKLINE, Mass. Henri Cochet of Franc Yoshiro Ohta, Japan, 6

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GALICIA SOCCER TEAM WILL TOUR ABRO

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Miss Margaret Blake, Boston, and
Mrs. Anna Fuler Hubbard, Edge-Ruth Bailey, St. Louis, 2—7.

that the world champions are in the thick of the fight





SEPT.

French Net Stars Win 2 Matches From Japanese HE ASSERTS

Cochet Defeats Ohta, 6-0 Downs Harada 6-1, 6-1

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 25. Henri Cochet of France, hold the British championship, defeated Yoshiro Ohta, Japan, 6—0, 6—3 Yoshiro Ohta, Japan, 6-0, 6-2, in the first singles mater all shortstop, who suited opening the Davis Cup inter-zons stured ankle during the June finals at the Longwood Cricket stand of the world cham-

The match went easily to the ready has worked out with the Frenchman. He outpoined Yoshiro in every department of the game. That the injured member is the Japanese was unable to the same of the game of the same Cochet's placements or return in service effectively. He seemed day and he hopes to be of some assistance to me and the second match, Rene Lacoste defeated Takeichi Harada, to be a seemed day and he hopes to be of some assistance to me of O'Farrell in the final man dash, which will be waged the home lot.

Therenow, right now, is far the lacost the second match, Rene Lacost defeated the second match the secon

HIGH SCHOOL PLAYER HURT IN FIRST GRID PRACTICE OF SEASON

POPLAR BLUFF. Mo., Aug. 26. Edward McCauley, 18 years old nior in the Corning (Ark.) His first football practice at Cornin He was against a fire plug, located on the campus, and received pound fracture of the right leg. He was brought to a hospital here last night.

GALICIA SOCCER TEAM

WILL TOUR ABROAD The loss of the shortstop was ampions have suffered during 1927 pennant race. Since NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-The Galicia soccer eleven, composed largely of Spaniards, has chartered a steamer to take players and a large crowd of followers to Spain next year for a tour that will include games with virtually all the leading teams of that country.

The men were George Towere, Heine Schuble, Lester Bell leading teams of that country.

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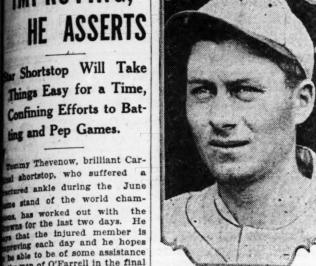
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TOMMY THEVENOW. the home lot.

Therenow, right now, is far shot," asserts Tommy. "The Carberno being himself. He still limps dinals will be right in there to the and favors the injured leg. finish. And remember those four he thinks all this will come straight defeats for the Cubs, two of them coming in the ninth into date he has confined his ef- ning, when the enemy came from to pep games and batting. behind as the Phillies did yesterhave worked out for the last day, will not help the troupe of days," said Silent Tommy to-"My leg is coming around games between the Cardinals and games between the Cardinals and improving each day. Of Cubs early next month will mean much."

Thevenow also thinks that the Pirates, with a bunch of doubleheaders facing them, will have

Was Severe Blow to Team.
Thope to be of some assistance
Bob O'Farrell when the club
furns home for the final pennant

CHICAGO YOUTH WINS JUNIOR RIFLE MATCH

CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 25 .-Bradford Wiles, a 12-year-old Since youth from Chicago, yesterday took ow went on the shelf, four off first honors in the junior rifle

prone position. n that Frisch will be able to Today competitors in the junior that persons in every section of the care of second base and not matches will shoot again in the charter are interested in baseball. Lyons of the White Sox.

Three cluster teams in at the post in the sixth race yester-day that officials disqualified him to worry about the short prone position and in the afternoon ler. When Tommy is in condi- in sitting position. Friday they will by fans in different sections of the

in the thick of the fight for states Infantry pistol team defeat
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1928 pernant different shortstop, a by following the teams only through for second money, which finally sear not out of it by a long four-man match, 1028 to 1003.

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Fans in Widely Separated Parts of Country Agree on Four Babe Ruth Team Stars

Picks From Followers in Colorado, Kentucky and Indiana Show There Is Widespread Interest in 1927 All-America Club Competition.

Rules of Babe Ruth Contest

The contest will close at midnight Aug. 31.

The object of the contest is to select an all-star team for the National and American Leagues which will most closely agree with one which Babe Ruth will select, aided by a committee of leading baseball writers in the major leagues cities.

Only ONE team may be spbmitted by each reader. It must consist of 10 players (two pitchers and eight men for the other positions).

Take your time in making your pick. No corrections may be made once an entry is sent in.

A short explanation of the reasons for your choice MUST accompany your entiry. The reader whose team is the same or nearest Ruth's selection and is accompanied by the best letter giving reasons for the choice will be declared the winner. The letter must not exceed 200 words.

A player may be placed in a position other than his regular one, providing he has occupied the alternate position in one or more games of the current season

Players must be selected on the basis of their playing during the 1927 season only. Do not take into consideration records made in previous seasons.

Babe Ruth is not eligible. He will not pick himself for his

Trophies of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded first, second and third places respectively. The winner of the capital trophy will also receive a ball and bat autographed by Babe

Mail selections to Babe Ruth Contest Editor, care the Post-

Whether baseball still is the national game in the United States in fact as well as in name, has been the basis for considerable discussion in the past several months. Some contend that golf, ten- be 21 years old until late in the nis and football have combined to occupy the niche in the mind of month. the public that baseball has held.

were tied with 280 each. The boys of drive, it will mean much to shot at 50 feet, 30 shots each, in true criterion. The letters show the true criterion. The three have chosen the same Today competitors in the junior that persons in every section of the pitchers for their all-star teams in track. The horse behaved so badly

The theory is in error, if the ters are from Frank M. Whalen, of

Three all-star teams, submitted Lyons of the White Sox. Gehrig, at first base, is another fire standing, and results of all country, form an interesting study player on whom the three agree, second base; two cast their votes three positions will be used in tabu- for the followers of major league while Pie Traynor is the third with Goose Goslin for left field.

Herbert Lorenz Will Defend His Junior Golf Title

Annual District Champi Will Begin Next Tuesday at Glen Echo Links.

The sixth annual Junior Golf Tournament of the St. Louis Disrict will be held at the Glen Echo ill continue until Friday, Chrislan Kenney, president of the disrict association announced today.

The tournament is open to any n, between the ages of 14 and They build a track and for the 21, of any member of any golf club the association. In addition, 12 ualified junior golfers of the Forest Park and Creve Coeur Clubs elected and recommended by the lubs will be eligible to compate.

Entries may be made by phon Christian Kenney, 1163 Boatmen's Bank Building, Garfiled 3470. A fee of \$1.00 will be charged. The links at Glen Echo will be available for practice to all entrants tomorrow, Saturday and Monday, mornings only. Entries will not be accepted after Monday Gardner Cup the Prize.

The Gardner Cup will again be in competition, to be awarded to the winner of the championship light, and trophies have been provided for the runner-up, the winner and runner-up in Class A, and the low medalist of the qualifying

The best 32 scores of the qualifying round on Tuesday will be paired in the championship flight. First and second round matches will be played Wednesday. The third round and semifinals also will be completed Thursday, and the 36-hole final match will be

Herbert Lorenz of Sunset who has won the tournament for the last two years will enter this year

Applecross Is Barred.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- Applecross frisky thoroughbred owned by O. further racing at the Hawthorne for future entries.

cities, inasmuch as the letters show sacker for whom the three widely and two of the three are 100 Pan that the world champions are In a practice match the United why certain players are favored separated fans have cast a unani- Waner in right field. Each bas



DAFFY OVER DOGS.

The greyhounds may be racing; While many frown and say in

There'll be no rabbit chasing.

A flock of guys go gunning;

Each dog, they say, must have its But now at night they're run-

No real live hare is ever there To run them for the money: With sundry shots of kilowatts They charge the flying bunny.

And who are we to dim it?-The canine race is out of place

Within the city's limit. QUITE SO.

The Cards' recent record in Phildelphia would indicate that old "Pete" had safely negotiated that

THE STRAIGHT AND NARROW. HE Cards in Philly didn't slip, T As on a certain former trip; Which demonstrates a batting be-Is better than a batting spree.

GOING UP.

We understand that Phil has deferred the writing of his book entitled "Us" until he succeeds in second heat by a great drive down

hey have for safety razors, sandwiches, soup and other drugs.

Dogs to Pound."

To back that dog we'd hesitate-ARK! Hark! at Handlan The pound might make him over weight,

It's up to the Cardinals to avenge the St. Louis printers, who were By the Associated Press. nosed out by Chicago for the print-

the Tunney-Dempsey fight, but if nine, Sid Terris, New York conyou want to know we can tell you tender for the lightweight chamwho won't. His name is Bat Nelson. The former lightweight champ had his application for a Phil McGraw of Detroit in their referee's license turned down by 10-round contest at Ebbets Field, the State Boxing Commission, which probably hadn't forgotten about Benny Yanger.

"Yanks Buy Hurler." Or, maybe they just think they

You never can tell a hurler until

Still, if there is any one team that can muddle along without a to the jaw which kept him down

plethora of high-class hurling, we'd for a count of seven. Back on his say it was those same Yanks. Their feet again, another right to the ecialty is making high-class pitchers look like atmosphere for five. He hung on for the rest of

MR. HANNA WINS 3-YEAR-OLD EVENT FOR BRADLEY PURSE

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 25 .- Mr. Hanna, bay gelding, owned by L. B. Sheppard of Hanover, Pa., was to be with Terris. See where Phil Ball hopped off driven by Thomas Berry to victory his Ryan plane, the "Spirit of in the 3-year-old trot for the Bradthe Browns," for a tour of the ley Purse of \$3000, top event of Graw. Some considered that win Eastern cities. He has nothing on the Browns, who have been doing the Grand Circuit program here logical contender for the light. a little soaring on their own ac- yesterday. The son of Peter Volo needed the third heat to gain the decision, however, for Walter Cox

The druggists want carte blanche in dispensing liquor, the same as University of School Schoo Highland Scott in the 2:03 pace, Collins (30) defeated Gustav but Hazleton had no trouble in the (45), 30 to 37. High runs: Win-'Sidener Would Send Racing piloted by Will Frazer, had a com- feated DeBolt (25), 30 to 23. High fortable time in the 2:18 pace. The runs: Winner 5, loser

Terris, Floored 3 Times in First, **Defeats McGraw**

Both Battlers Are Punished i 10-Round Bout at Eb-

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- Fighting up from a sensational first round We don't know who will referee three times, once for the count of pionship, won a decision from Brooklyn, last night.

The fight was fast throughout both battlers taking terrific punishment. When they shook hands after the final bell both were dog-tired. Terris had a cut over his left eye.

McGraw felled Terris in the he has hurled a few. He may be first round with a left hook to the just a background for a few .300 jaw a moment after apologizing batting averages. broke from a clinch. Terris strug-gled to his feet to take a right jaw sent him down for a count of

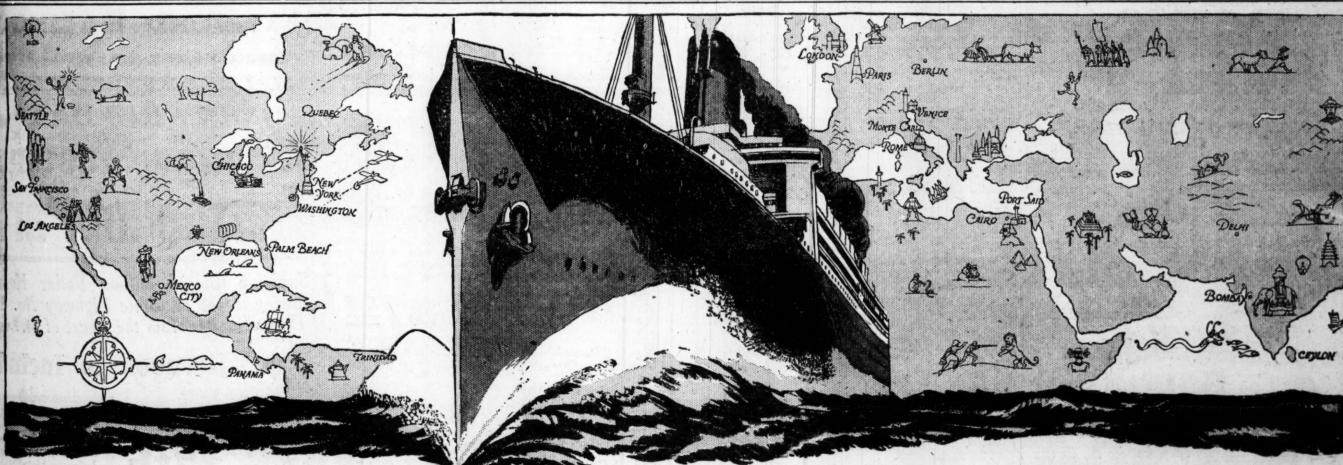
In the recond Terris came back o rock McGraw with numerous rights to the nead. Through the next rounds it was a terrific battie. McGraw seemingly out on his

The decision was boosd a little although the crowd had seemed

cided Terris was the victor and tho logical contender for the light. McGraw weighed 134; Terris 131

Cue Tourney Results.

Sawtelle (25) shut out McAuder making a nonstop flight to Pen-nantville. (20), 25 to 0 yesterday, in the fea-ture of the red ball billiard tour-The only match today will be a



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oudy; track slow.

allowance claimed.

At Saratoga.

New Greyhound Race Track to Open Saturday

Wellston Kennel Club to Hold Inaugural Handicap As Feature Event.

The new Wellston Kennel Club St. Charles Rock road, will be opened for racing Saturday night with the Inaugural Handicap, it was announced today by officials. The track is under the management of Martin J. Hyland and associates, who were in charge at the Madison Kennel Club during its

1400 men being employed on the by Tom Keen, personal representative of Mrs. O. P. Smith, widow of rabbit, which will be in use at the

Wellston Kenne! Club is connected with the International Greyhound Racing Association.

The grandstand at the Wellston track will seat 9000 persons and the plant covers \$2 acres, with parking space for approximately 6000 automobiles. The track is one-quarter mile.

be the same as those who handled the Madison events, while the dogs which ran at Madison, with additions from other tracks, will be

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6—Mask Off. Gaiters. Der Tag.
7—The Same Again. Golden Hector,
Junker Hill.
8—Whirl. Buggawn. Actor Boy.
9—Kid Boots. Bir Dan. Kenny Boy. Entries.

acle Meadows ond Paste Bell Mar
Boy King
Meirose
one-quarter mile hurdle:
Juggler Rock
Thesois
Kid Boots
Big Dag

AT MADISON. Selections.

3-Timity Bell, Burgo, Right Royal. 4-Spalding Brutus, Oratova, Phelta, 5-Guess Work, Midford de Bere, Oakand Cannon. 6-Artful Henry, All White, Tecumsch Mac. 7-Rough Rascal, Yellew Boy, Buck S-Glenside, Dei Lene, White Whiff 9-Robins River, Play Goer, Jimmi amestown. 10-Mike's Hare, Ratto, Blue Fire.

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2—Asercame, Oakland Girl, Lady Mis-3—Pouting Ground, Burge, Orman,
4—Keen Comrade, Hillcourt Wonder,
Spalding Brutus,
5—Gosse Work, Wildest Robbie, Midford de Bere, 6-Artful Henry, All White, Past Black,

MICKEY WALKER GETS

DECISION OVER YARBO CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 25.— lickey Walker, world's middleweight champion, won over Wilson Yarbo, Cleveland Negro, by a decision in a 12-round fight here last

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the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 25.—

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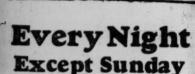
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DRIVER OF TRUCK HELD BY

erdict of Criminal Carele Returned Against Samuel Flatt in East St. Louis.

A Coroner's verdict of criminal carelessness, holding Samuel Flatt of 2205 North Fifty-ninth street, East St. Louis, was returned yesterday in the case of Fernando Fernandez, who was killed Tuesday when struck by Flatt's truck. Flatt is held in East St. Louis Police Headquarters, pending action by the State's Attorney.

At the time Fernandez was killed, Mrs. Perfecto Farnandez, 61 years old of 2001 North Fortieth street, no relation, was injured. Flatt had jumped from his truck when it appeared the machine was about to collide with another, permitting it to run driverless into the sidewalk, where Fernandez was standing, watching laborers digging Mrs. Fernandez was knocked into the ditch and serious-

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU WARNS AGAINST PEDDLERS

harges Door-to-Door Salesn and Saleswomen Are Selling Imitation Irish Lace.

The Better Business Bureau has sued a warning against door-todoor salesmen and saleswomen speaking with Irish brogue and Scottish burr, who have been sell-ing imitation lace at high prices, representing it to be goods made by

the folks in the old country." "Housewives who are offered articles of this kind should immediately get in touch with the Better usiness Bureau or the nearest police station," the bureau warns. "Peddlers often offer rank imitations of genuine furs, imported rugs and other merchandise as well

"This type of peddling is an organized business, and some of the peddlers picked up in St. Louis have told us there are more than the country. We found a letter in the possession of one peddler offer-ing him imitation 'seal skin' coats at \$35, to be resold at \$200 and \$300 a garment on representations that they had been smuggled into this country."

POLICE JUDGE DISCHARGES

OWNER OF LOUD SPEAKER ow Merchants Who Object to Broadcasting of Ball Scores Will

Seek Injunction.

James J. Stone, proprietor of the Stone Electrical Co., 714 Pine street, arrested in June on a charge of creating a general nuisance by broadcasting baseball scores, was discharged today when Police Judge Rosecan sustained a motion

The complainants, Bert Keene, proletor of a bookstore at 717 Pine street, and Udo Gruenwalder, owner of a stationery store at 716
Pine, said they would seek to enjoin Stone in Circuit Court, following the example of an Olive street store which enjoined a store across the street.

Last year Stone had a small oudspeaker, and the radio fans blocked the doorway of his store. This year he had two large loudspeakers, mounted above his store and pointed in different directions. The result is, Keen and Gruen-walder say, that the listeners stand farther away and congest traffic in

INDIANA COURTHOUSE BURNS Two Fires in Washington Ca Loss Estimated at \$500,000.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Ind., Aug. 25.— Two early morning fires here today destroyed the Daviess County courthouse and burned the contents of several stores and offices, caus-ing a loss estimated at \$500,000. Nothing but the walls of the courthouse remain. Nearly all the

courthouse remain. Nearly all the county records were saved. The courthouse loss is estimated at \$350,000. While the blaze at the courthouse was at its height, another fire broke out several blocks away at Temple Court which houses two large stores and a num-ber of offices and smaller estab-lishments. First reports that the fires may have been of incendiary origin were later discounted.

COUNTY TREASURER TO PRISON

Arkansas Officer Pleads Guilty to \$22,000 Embezzlement. By the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 25.—

Less than 24 hours after he plead-Less than 24 hours after he pleaded guilty to embezzlement and 36 hours after suspicion first was dihours after suspicion first was directed to him, Ray Harris, Fulton County Treasurer and member of one of the oldest and most prominent families of that county, was keeping books in the State penitentiary here.

Harris arrived at the penitentiary

tiary yesterday. He was indicted and immediately pleaded guilty to embezzling \$22,000 and vas sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment. "I just spent it, that's all," Harris, 27 years old, told Warden S. L.

UNION STATION ABATES SMOKE New Boiler and Other Appliances Will Be Installed.

A new boiler and smoke con-sumers will be installed in the Union Station power plant within a few weeks in an effort to reduce the downtown smoke nuisance, the Citizens' Smoke Abatement League announced today. The tunnel ven-tilator at Eighth and St. Charles street will be raised to carry the smoke above surrounding build-ings, whose owners have com-plained of excessive smoke for

ome time. Improvements to be made at the terminal should reduce greatly the smoke in that vicinity, said William G. Christy, executive secretary

THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25, 1927. Consider Uniform Divorce Laws, annual meeting here this week, has by the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 25.—The National Conference of Commis-sioners on Uniform State Laws, in

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GALE SWEEPS NOVA SCOTIA.

dollars were left today in the rake of a gale that beat Nova otia during the night. Heavy rains and winds serious

ered all lines of commun Halifax was cut off fro firtually all points in the mari-imes. Reports of damage outside

The wind attained a velocity of 48 miles an hour. Fears were endish-American steamer Stockholm, which sailed for New York from here with a large passenger list, but word received from her agents said she was outriding the gale.

By the Associated Press NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 25.—The British steamer Van Dyck yester-day reported the sighting of a large ierelict 'vessel in latitude 33.57 north and longitude 70.24 west. The derelict was awash and there was no sign of life aboard her.

The Norwegian steamer Dampen, New York to Norfolk, was caught in the storm of Tuesday and her skipper reported that he had never experienced a worse blow.

The American steamer West Amargosa, from New Orleans, headed for Hampton Roads to es-

cape the storm, but battled two

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ttempt to Attack the U. S. Consulate at Cherbourg Repulsed by Police and Troops.

REDS' IN MEXICO MENACE AMERICANS

U. S. Citizens Barricade Homes When Amparo Coal Mines Near Guadalajara Are eSized.

ested last night during a melee placards amid the flowers at bier of Nicola Sacco and ieo Vanzetti. She was aced of obstructing fast traffic was to be arraigned in court

The placards were torn up, Boos. alls and hisses came from isands outside a funeral estabnent in the North End. the alian section, as Miss Donovan as taken five blocks to a station I two policemen. She was re-One of the placards read: "See

hat I did to those anarchists— ludge Thayer." The reference was an out-of-court remark attributided at the trial at which Sacco Vanzetti were convicted of Two other placards contained ELK H

rpts from the men's letters or Undertaker Forbade Placards,

to be displayed and when the torn to shreds as Miss Donodner Jackson, another mem-

r of the defense committee, who with Miss Donovan when she arrested, said that placards 4 been taken to the undertaking coms at the request of photo-raphers; that they were not used of the undertaker's relest, and that the trouble when a photographer ed to see them.

before the melee members the defense committee, includ-Powers Hapgood, arrested sevons, had kissed the brows of and Vanzetti. The caskets re draped with red.

les last night had to defer their till today. After the underestablishment was closed comrades stood watch all

of those who passes Men and women wept. Be-

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